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New Fields

Paris, May 5 (AP)-The NATO

foreign ministers agreed today

to entrust their next moves in

the battle of peaceful coexist.

ence to "three wise men," as

suggested by the United States. British sources said the minis-

ters of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization Council endorsed

the proposal at a secret session.

U. S. SECRETARY of State

Dulles made the proposal yester-

day in a survey of NATO's fu-

ture in the political and eco-

nomic domains, saying the or-

ganization should be strength-

ened in those fields. British For-

eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd

Lloyd urged the appointment

of Canada's Lester B. Pearson,

Italy's Gaetano Martino, and Norway's Halvard Lange as the

They are members of the

THE MAJOR GOAL would be

to win over the uncommitted

peoples of Asia, Africa and the

British sources said that while

the Dulles idea was endorsed

hammering out a joint plan for

THE THREE WOULD work

from a base of the various pro-

Lloyd delivered a major policy

statement on Britain's views to-

ward NATO's future, urging that

the organization take the offen-

sive in the political sphere in-

stead of reacting to Soviet atti-

1. In the political field NATO

should take the offensive by

making a positive presentation of

western ideas and ideals to the

rest of the world. The emphasis would be on freedom of thought,

freedom of trade union organiza-

posals advanced yesterday.

He made these points:

viduals for the assignment.

NATO Council.

upported the proposal today.

Offensive Move

Urged by Lloyd

## Hamm Order Protects Teamster Membership

## Injunction Is Issued On Friday **Statewide Action** Seen by Attorneys

The membership of Teamsters Local 445 is protected from alleged discrimination by its purported officials in a temporary injunction issued Friday by Supreme Court Justice Herbert D.

The injunction is on a motion argued before Judge Hamm last January in Kingston.

JUDGE HAMM'S sweeping order restrains Lester Stickles, secretary-treasurer of the union, and other defendants from deprities and part of Green county) of his rights, benefits and privileges or from suspending or expelling or otherwise interfering

with his good standing. It further restrains the defendants from interfering or discriminating against any member in his right to work as a member of Local 445 and grants other injunctive relief.

INSTITUTION of action was Francis Martocci and Robert Ortale of Kingston on behalf of eodore G. Daley of Pough keepsie, a member of Local 445, who claims he is the duly elected secretary-treasurer.

The action has opened the way for the present grand jury investigation being conducted by U. S. Attorney's office in New York city and Frank Hogan, New York county district attorney, into alleged mob control garment and other trucking inmetropolitan area.

officials have been sentenced by

extortioner, refused to answer for the presidency. questions before a New York Mrs. Roosevelt declared that

said today they intend to move was proposed in the early 1930's, trial and to "clean up the mess legislation. that exists within this local

said the action had brought the Republican administration. 30 rooms will be used as a grade

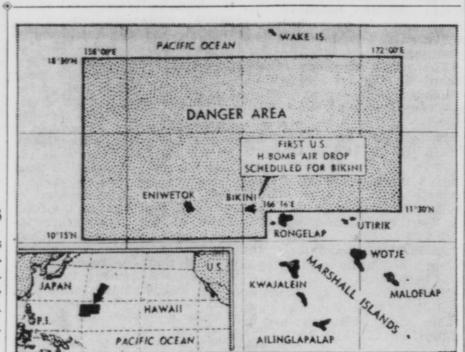
officials of Local 294, Albany had recently been convicted of extortion and indictments were pending against officials in the western part of the state.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) ory "is the sounder of the two." ance of legal counsel will advise

## Will Open Notch Road Bids June 7

tion of the controversial Notch committee. road (Route 214) and on 22 other construction projects will be opened in Albany Thursday, June 7, by the State Department

struction of 3.98 miles of Route political, judicial, legislative and 30 years of continuous service in bringing Shinicky's body back to struction of 3.98 miles of Route political, judicial, legislative and the State Senate, the longest the capital. As the train chugged in, they smashed windows of the Greene county lines between monial dinner for Senator Ar- of the New York Legislature. extending northeastward to thur H. Wicks at the Concord The former Republican major-onto the platform.



PROBABLE DANGER AREA—A newsmap locates the approximately 375,000 nautical square miles in the Pacific listed as a possible danger area as the biggest U.S. nuclear test program ever held in the area gets underway. It is at Bikini atoll that the first American H-Bomb air drop will be made, weather permitting, May 8. Inset shows approximate location of test area in relation to ma-Philip Massiello, business agent, jor land bodies, east and west. (NEA Newsmap)

## (Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland counties and part of Green county) Approval Is Given years tried to shed light on labor racketeering, has lost the sight of both ever Sulchuri test and part of Green county) For 2 Area Schools

State Education Department approved plans for two new pro- old Riesel, set upon early April posed buildings in the Saugerties Central School system at a meet- 5 as he left a Broadway restau- phuric acid thrown into Mr. ing this week in Albany with Saugerties Board of Education and rant. A few hours earlier, Riesel Riesel's eyes was so strong that Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties schools.

The approved plans of erecting a new junior-senior central begun last year by Attorneys high school building proposed for the Valley Farm site on the the syndicate that distributes vessels feeding nourishment to

# 350 Attend

political philosophy were dis- for the purchase of equipment, of teamsters locals and the tie- cussed by Mrs. Eleanor Roose- development of sites and payup between racketeers and the velt who delivered an address to ment of professional and incidenmore than 350 members of the Town of Esopus Democratic ings and Grounds Division of the Committee at the Town of Eso- department were also members

The former first lady also fusal to answer questions before praised the work of Senator the grand jury and to produce Herbert H. Lehman in the U. S. books and records covering af- Senate and repeated her sup- present at the Albany session

county grand jury Friday and the Republican party is "averse" Henry Haeussler. to changes in social legislation.

Mr. Martocci and Mr. Ortale When the Social Security Act

when the Republicans came into arrive at a cost figure for the TRIAL WILL be convened power they announced during the new buildings. May 7 in Kingston with Justice course of the Eisenhower campaign that they would enlarge Attorneys for the Daley group, the scope of the program. Mrs. have 10 rooms, principal's office which claims to represent the Roosevelt said that is one of the rank and file of the membership, few positive accomplishments of Main Street School building with

law enforcement agencies and ory of "trickle up and trickle the Malden three-room school the investigation might become down' was also assailed by Mrs. and the Flatbush two room Roosevelt. She said the Repub- school will continue to be used. licans endorse the idea that if a pointed out that several teamster small group of wealthy people prosper the wealth will eventumon people.

IN HIS OPINION handed sound economy is provided for pare complete plans and specidown Friday Judge Hamm said the common people eventually fications which after approval of that "the plaintiffs also charge everyone will prosper. She said local school authorities and the failure to account for hundreds Democratic administrations have Commissioner of Eduction will of thousands of dollars in union been proof of that theory and serve as a basis of securing bids and welfare funds. This is denied the economic betterment of the for the construction of the new by the defendants but no in-country since 1934 testified to buildings formation is furnished as to the the fact that the Democratic the-

> Lehman's work in the Senate and cedure and the receiving and said she was especially proud that the New York senator and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon opposed the appointment of Sen. James Eastland to the chairman- ures indicating predictions for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) figures.

northern boundary of the vil- Riesel's column of the New York the corneas. room grade school in Mt. Marion now requires taxpayers approval of a \$3,200,000 bond issue to cover the costs of the new buildings and remodeling of existing

cluded cost estimates of the two new buildings and funds required

of the Sargeant, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley of Syracuse, architects for the proposed Sau-

Saugerties board members port of Adlai Stevenson who were William Ziegler, president; One, Johnnie Dio, a convicted seeks the Democratic nomination Charles Riccardi, Mrs. Agnes friends feared a depression re-Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Lasher, action may set in later. John Lowther, Robert Herb and

week was held with a represenpromptly to bring the issues to she said, the GOP fought the tative of the Bureau of School Financial Services to study the She noted that 20 years later financial arrangements and to

Under the proposed expansion The Republican economy the school, Glasco's 10 room school,

FOLLOWING a favorable vote on the bond issue which accordally "trickle down" to the com- Saugerties Board of Education the Democrats, she said, for if a tects can be authorized to pre-

Mrs. Roosevelt lauded Sen. the board as to advertising pro-

proposes preparing a brochure ship of the Senate Judiciary the future; coverages of cost factors including school operat-People in Washington told her ing costs, bond amortization, tax "that the conscience of the na- rates and anticipated budget 15 elections. Supporters of the pleaded tearfully. "I'm not one

# of Public Works according to an announcement by John W. Johnson, state superintendent of public works. Top Politicos to Attend Wicks Dinner on June 7

the H. Wicks at the Concord The job is estimated at \$815,000. The former Republican major-leaves the field on the \$23 jobs are projects mentioned by Governor Harriman in his May 2 announcement of an expanded highway construction program. The jobs involve \$7.84 miles of highway construction in 26 highway construction

Many top figures of the state's ty Hotel Association to honor his station and crowded past guards

# Union Hose to Get New Engine Today NATO Adopts U.S.

uled to be officially installed in The two pumping engines, pur-

engine from the Central station through the downtown section to the firehouse.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps was to head the line of march which was to include Mayor Frederick H. Stang, the Board J. Matthews, foreman of Union Hose, Edward Ashby, Ulster

uled as follows: East O'Reilly \$17,487, he reported.

The first of two new American LaFrance pumping engines recently purchased by the board of fire commissioners was scheduled to be officially installed in The two numping engines run.

The first of two new American street to Broadway to Ferry street to Abruyn street to Grove street to Lindsley avenue to Delaware avenue to Abruyn street to East Union street.

The two numping engines run.

its new headquarters at Union chased at a cost of \$34,974, were Hose Co., East Union street, tested and approved this week More Free People following a parade at 2 p. m. by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The tests were su-City and fire department of-ficials, led by Chief James M. pervised by Deputy Chief Mat-thews. The second engine is Brett, grand marshal, were scheduled to be assigned to Exscheduled to parade with the celsior Hose Co., Hurley avenue. The engine scheduled to be

headquartered at Union Hose-The Invader—has a Class A rating of 750 GPM (gallons per minute) and is capable of producing five very large size one of Fire Commissioners, Deputy and an eighth-inch streams from Chief George Matthews, Donald a hydrant, pumping 1,500 gallons per minute, Chief Brett said.

The chief explained that it is county commisssioner of jurors, capable of supplying 10 pumping fifth ward Alderman Samuel J. streams on a fire, which, he said, Perry and fifth ward Supervisor greatly increases the pumping capacity of department appara-The parade route was sched- tus. The cost of each truck is

## Riesel Totally Blind

of both eyes. Sulphuric acid was eye specialists said in part: thrown in his face one month ago

to save the sight of the 41-year- ble to overcome

Daily Mirror and 192 other newspapers, said yesterday: is no hope at all now that Victor eyes.

HALL ADDED that Riesel aid of assistants.

only as a slender, black-haired man wearing a blue and white lumberjacket. The FBI as well as local police have been conducting an intensive manhunt.

An associate said the news of his blindness was broken gradually to Riesel in his hospital room Thursday night and yes-

"HE TOOK IT beautifully-

like a major," the unidentified Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who was in Houston, Tex., for a speech, sent a tele-

gram to Riesel last night say-"I have just heard the tragic

New York, May 5 (AP)-Victor | doubled to discover and punish Riesel, labor columnist who for the perpetrator of this vicious years tried to shed light on labor sonal sympathy."

YESTERDAY'S report by the "The cumulative, degenerative processes stemming from the Four eye specialists announced deep and severe acid burns in yesterday they had been unable Mr. Riesel's eyes proved impossi-

had made a radio attack on labor it destroyed the tissues of the the eyelids surrounding the cor-Robert M. Hall, president of neas and degenerated the blood

"This severe damage has re-

reputation reporting on labor will continue his column with the during the past 10 years. His father was an antiracketeering columnist's assailant, described beating - presumably provoked by his crusading actions.

The attack on Riesel came without warning as he left Lindy's Restaurant, Broadway and 51st street, about 3 a. m. With him at the time was Miss Betty Nevins, who assists him in She was not harmed.

Hall, terming the acid attack worse than murder, told news-

"THIS WAS A damnable act calculated to plunge a fellow human being into the living death of darkness, frustration and helplessness. The hoodlums blind one newspaperman's eyes but they have not dimmed his memories or his powers.

"The gangs can blind one news. Efforts should be re- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Record Attendance Expected

For Traffic Meeting Monday

A report on the referendum Clinton avenue and give more

conducted among the members than one-way entrance to the

of the Kingston Uptown Busi- uptown shopping area, this mat-

ness Men's Association, Inc., ter will have to be thoroughly

Rhee Foe Dies; Shots

Follow Demonstration

campaign trip to unseat Presi- rested more than 30 persons, in-

dead candidate later marched on of the crowd. I have a baby at

around Rhee's home.

of North Front street and Clin- members said today

'Since the majority of the traffic.

dent Syngman Rhee in the May

A crowd of 20,000 supporters

waited through a downpour at

ports said at least five persons their heads.

both North Front street and Monday night.

#### the street near Maryland Park Junior High School, Seat Pleasant, Md., May 4, after a 15-year-old pupil with a rifle went beserk, plan for NATO's development. RIESEL BUILT up a national killing one teacher and wounding two others. Neither the girl nor the woman aiding her is identified. (AP Wirephoto) Nearly \$40,000 in rewards have failed to turn up any clue to the columnist's assailant, described leading — presumably provoked Graham Is Guilty; Lawyers to Appeal get around to naming any indi-

AIDED AFTER SHOOTING-A hysterical girl is helped down

Denver, May 5 (P)—Death in Colorado's gas chamber was dewould be asked to work as indihis newspaper and radio work, creed last night for John Gilbert Graham, 24, who confessed—then viduals instead of as representarefuted-dynamiting an airliner that hurled his mother and 43 tives of their governments in bulwarking NATO in the political

Seven men and five women jurors deliberated 72 minutes before and economic fields. returning a conviction of first degree murder in the death of Gra-

ham's well-to-do mother, Mrs.

IN HIS instructions to the jurors, Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDonald had advised they must determine whether Graham's confession was voluntary before it could be considered as direct evidence justifying infliction of the death penalty.

During the trial, FBI agents resented oral and written con-Graham, father of two, bit his

which disclosed that a majority discussed and some final recomlower lip but otherwise showed of the votes cast favored return mendation made," one of the no emotion as Judge McDonald read the death verdict. He told expected to bring out a record dicated the association member-"OF COURSE, we'll appeal," number of members Monday ship was not in favor of the night. A meeting will be held at present one-way plan in its en-

the Court House at 7 p. m. at tirety and that North Front Graham's three court-appointed which time the one-way traffic street and Clinton avenue lawyers. Judge McDonald should be re-opened to two-way granted the defense 10 days to file a new trial motion. Graham members by their vote indicated Sales tax and parking will will not be formally sentenced by a desire to return to two-way on also come before the meeting the judge until that motion is

insurance policies on his mother's life naming him the bene-Each would have paid

He confessed to the FBI last Seoul, May 5 (AP)-P. H. Shi-lice arrived and the demonstra-lieft Denver last Nov. 1 on a nicky, 61, died today of a cer- tors fled. Police swarmed United Air Lines plane for a ebral hemorrhage during a through nearby houses and ar- trip to Anchorage, Alaska.



Dinner Will

Fete 50-Year

Service Mark

ALFRED MAC MULLEN

gerties will be honored at a banmen and children from 14 states employees and management of p. m., at Dietz Stadium. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

#### tion, and freedom of political or-2. IN 'THE MILITARY field NATO must maintain its strength essential for safety of the free world. 3. In the economic field NATO should at least compile totals comparing what the West is doing for underdeveloped areas

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## Jaycees to Hold Road-e-o Sunday

Trophies and plaques for the winners of the Jaycee Teen Age In recognition of 50 years of Road-e-o have arrived, and are Nov. 13 that he slipped a 25- continuous service with Reed and now on display in the window of stick dynamite time bomb in Reed of Saugerties, known as Tommy Maines' Sport Shop, 351 Mrs. King's suitcase before she London's Department Store since Broadway, Ernie Rowe, project February 1954, Alfred R. Mac-chairman, announced today. The Mullen, of 196 Main street, Sau- Road-e-o will be conducted all FORTY-THREE other women, quet Monday to be given by the day Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5

A safe-driving contest for teenagers, the Road-e-o is an annual Junior Chamber of Commerce project. Financial sponsors of the Road-e-o are the Chrysler Corporation, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and the American Trucking Association. Local financial sponsor is GI

Joe's Express. Teen Age Road-e-o is open to any teenage boy or girl who will tional finals in Washington,

#### on the screaming mob. First reports said at least five persons their beads. The police forced their prisoners to clasp hands behind neir heads. "Don't beat them," a commander shouted. "Just arrest Utica, May 5 (A)-An official | 182, said the union initiation fee The crowd had gathered in of the Teamsters union says its for farmers would be \$16 and

response to loudspeaker appeals drive to organize dairy farmers dues would be \$3 a month. to meet the train returning Police cordoned off the area York milkshed.

now is widespread in the New | "Farmers are now paying high not have reached 20 years of age dues without belonging to a by August 9, last day of the na-Michael Walsh, an interna- union," Walsh asserted.

## Sunday Church Services

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

ship service, 11 a. m. Youth fel- 8 p. m.

ning services, 8 p. m.

the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister - Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45

Methodist Churches, the Rev.

ter—Sunday school 10 a. m. night, Power House Worship service 11 a. m. with meeting.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor— come. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Tuesday, 8 of Mrs. Freer who will be the Brisco, minister-Sunday school

Fred H. Deming, minister-Wora. m. Worship service at Glasco 6 p. m. Youth prayertime; 6:30 11 a. m., Bible school 11:45 a. m. p. m., Alliance youth fellowship The East Kingston WSCS will Rittie Thursday night, May 10.

North street, the Rev. B. Botts, Bible study pastor - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the Oscar Palmer, pastor — Sunday Gospel Singers from Newburgh will render a program conducted

Church, Connelly, the Rev. John and Holy Communion.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship Gage street, Sunday from 4 to p. m. a musical program given

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, Worship service 11 a. m. Topic, "Mortgaged to God." 2:30 m., leave Hurley church for Oakwood rally at Walden. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Sunday school teacher's meeting. Thursday, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. 3:30 p. m., Junior choir. 7::30 Arnold, priest-in-charge - Rogap. m., Senior choir.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. the Rev. Robert T. Shellenber-Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Progressive Baptist Church, 6 Communion and sermon. Hone street-Sunday school, 10 a, m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Devotion by the deacons. The Harold J. Stephanz, pastor-The itual experience, said the Rev. will deliver the sermon and serve Communion, The Choirlers will sing. Evening service at 7 p. m. it Missionary meeting. Wednesday night prayer a. m., worship service and ser- Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. ages; 11 a. m. kindergarten for

Holy Communion will be adminish, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, The music for Sunday will be Circle meets in the home of Mrs.

(Notices for this column will of Poughkeepsie, will be the odist Church will speak at the not be printed unless received guest speaker. He will speak on evening hour in the Kripplebush by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

A new oil neater and blower the theme, "Gods Tomorrow."

Monday, Usher Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Maude office.)

A new oil neater and blower the special music. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Church at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church in America and the UnitChurch at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series begins Sunday at 5:30 Church at The Vly, The Series be religious classes meet at 2:30 sonage. Sunday, May 13, 8 p. m., p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Betty the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell of Botts will be the guest speaker | Clinton Avenue Methodist Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minThe Rev. Richard B. Coons, minThe Rev. Richard B. Coons, minThe Reformed Church at the Mid-Week prayer service, at the Mid-Week prayer service, Church, will be the evening hour around church services, which have not been feasible heretoneach individual.

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tor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph. D., minis- preacher. The theme of the Rev. reed organ besides piano. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Eve- ter-9:45 a. m., public worship. Mr. Weidt's sermon will be Sermon topic, "Walk Worthily." "Ashamed of the Gospel?" Super-Friends Meeting House, Till- Bible class, taught by Miss Flor- service for the convenience of spring, summer and early fall. son—Sunday school for all ages. ence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 parents of young children. Now all-year services are pos-Worship service every Sunday p. m., intermediate Christian En- Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday sible. The first service of the at 11 a. m., Richard B. Talleur deavor meets. Wednesday, 3:30 religious school under the direc- season is scheduled for Sunday p. m., junior Christian Endeavor tion of Mrs. Seth Halwick, Any- at 4 p. m. Flatbush Reformed Church, Society meets. 7:30 p. m., meet- one requiring pastoral services The Vly Church is part of the ing for prayer and Bible study.

First Church of Christ Scien- Tour. tist, 161 Fair street-Church service and Sunday school at 11 Krumville Reformed Church, a. m. with lesson sermon, "Adam Wurts and Hunter streets, the nounced a ham supper, to be the Rev. Richard B. Coons, min- and Fallen Man." Wednesday Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor- held at The Vly firehouse, Satister — Sunday school at 9:15 evening testimonial meetings are Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- urday, June 9, for the benefit a. m. Worship service with serheld at 8 p. m. The Reading mon at 10 o'clock.

Held at 8 p. m. The Reading ing worship, 11 a. m. Service of Holy Communion. Communion provement fund. Everyone in-Chichester Community is open Monday through Satur- meditation, "Remember Jesus." Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 Morning worship. At 4:30 p. m.

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Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin and p. m., Bible study at the home Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. hour, classes for all. Nursery for small infants, 9:45 a. m.; East Kingston and Glasco 11 a. m., worship service, sermon ship service at East Kingston for infants. Public cordially ina. m., Bible school 10:30 vited to attend all services. meet at the home of Mrs. Frank service. Special music, singspiservice; 7:30, Good News hour ration time, sermon by the min-Church of the Living God, 284 ister. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.,

New Central Baptist Church, by the Rev. C. E. Pierce. The a. m. Message by the pastor, Rondout Methodist ing worship testimonial period pastor - Morning services at 7:30 p. m. Monday worship, 9:15 a. m., Service of night, Missionary meeting. Holy Communion. Communion Wednesday at 5 p. m. junior Message, "Remember Jesus." At missionary meeting and senior 6:30 p. m. Senior youth fellow- choir rehearsal. Thursday, junior the basement of the church

scheduled at noon. 11 a. m. The Richard Allen Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. each Washington, pastor Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir school, 10 a. m. Divine worship rehearsal each Tuesday at 7:30 and preaching by the pastor at p. m. There will be a tea at the 11 a. m. Covenant and Holy home of Mrs. Rebecca Hardy, 32 Communion, 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 the Georgia Travelers of of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m.

> 7:30 p. m. Helping Hand Club. All Saints' Episcopal Church, and sermon by Fr. Plummer at the morning showing.

rehearsal in the parish house tion Sunday: 7:45 a. m., Holy ther's violent protest, decides to in Saugerties on the 15th should Communion. 11:20 a. m., Holy go "all out for Christ."

avenue at Broadway, the Rev. a moving picture, a moving spir-Rev. Mr. Stephanz, formerly of Ernest Witte, pastor. The pub-Sunday. Church school 9:45 a. m. this showing.

istered. At 7:45 p. m. Dr. Mon-pastor — Kripplebush worship two anthems: "Christ of the Fred P. Decker, West Hurley, tague D. Brantley, BS, MS, MD, 8:45 a. m., church school 9:45 Upward Way," sung by the Hudler Circle meets in the home

a. m., Accord church school 9 a. m., worship service 10 a. m. a. m., worship service 11:15 a. m. Sunday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Howard West of Grahamsers.

will please get in touch with Olive Bridge circuit, and is George Schantz or Herman Laserved by the Rev. H. B. KishSt. James Committee.

Fred H. Deming, minister—Wor- mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- classes. 7:30 p. m. commission on

on the subject, "The Tabernacle.

at 7:30 Acolytes Guild will meet for the regular weekly instrucserving on the altar are asked to shed Task." will be held in observance of Walter G. Harter of New York one wishing to contact Father p. m. An offering will be re-

with classes for all ages; divine held at 7:30 p. m. with a sermorning worship service and the day, May 13 at 7:30 p. m., a 'Christ—the Measure of the Christian Home. A nursery is held during the worship hour so Cradle to the Grave." choir rehearsal and prayer meet- that parents of small children Today, chicken dinner in can attend the service. The Christian Endeavor

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Unfinished Task" on Sunday. senior choir. Wednesday, 7:30 The first showing will be held at see the film.

to make the evening showing at Hornbeck,

dramatic story of the clashing annual sale of articles made by High Falls, the Rev. David W. of two worlds-the world of the Albany Association of the 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Roga- John W. Bradford, successful Blind at 630 Broadway; 2 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon tion Sunday: 9:15 a. m., Sunday business man, who despite his the sewing circle will meet at instructions are conducted in bers of the first regiment of the Thursday, Ascension school service and instruction by active church membership, worthe home of Mrs. Dora Hotaling, the parish room and the Crosby Arizona National Guard were Day, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Fr. Arnold. 10:10 a. m., morning ships at the shrine of material left Abeel street; 7:30 p. m. House. At 3:15 p. m., Junior Indians. success, and the world of his meeting of the officers and teach-Auxiliary afternoon branch will Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, son, Jim, who turns his back on ers of the Sunday school. Resermeet in the parish house on Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. a "complacent and comfortable vations for the Women's Mission-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir Arnold, priest-in-charge - Roga- Christianity" and, over his fa- ary Society inspirational meeting

> This is an 83-minute film by Tuesday. packed with pathos, conflict, First Baptist Church, Albany tragedy, and triumph, more than Palmyra, begins his pastorate lic is cordially invited to attend

with classes for all ages; 10:50 Old Dutch Church, Wall and church school with classes for all meeting in the church. All are invited. Entertainment in the on "Celestial Fix-Finder." Mrs. Blanche M. Wagg, director of desire to attend the morning church hall Saturday night.

A. T. Pedersen, church organist, religious education; Mrs. Willard worship service. 3:30 p. m., Jun-Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon theme, "To Whom Shall We Go." Selections by Children's Choir and Junior Choir. Solos by Miss Virginia Sims and Mrs. Ernest Canine. Choir. Solos by Miss Virginia announced.

Sims and Mrs. Ernest Canine. Stone Ridge Methodist ParHoly Communion will be adminish the Roy Cooper Vice Parish th

# Sunday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Howard West of Grahamsville Meth-

p. m. Wednesday, released time with Mrs. Goodwin in the par- and long line of pipe which have Sunday thereafter.

SERVICES HAVE been held 11 a. m., church school, adult vised nursery is provided at this Sunday afternoons in late

The ladies of the church, Trinity Methodist Church, meeting last Thursday, an-

supply pastor—Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, ship. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Senior youth fellowship. Monday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of circle young people's choir, and "Go Ye Into All the World," sung by a box lunch. Monday, 6:30 p. m. service of worship and evangeyoung people's choir, and "Go leave the church at 2 p. m. Bring calling Mrs. DeWitt Wells. struction "Release Time" will be whole family. Meeting to follow. mon by the Rev. David Raynor First Assembly of God, 87 held Wednesday, May 9, at 2:30 Wednesday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid Services are held the second services are held the service for parents and chil-service for parents and chil-dren is held the last Sunday of dren is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "Walk Worthily."

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister and the pastor and Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister and the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night proved the season will be the Sunday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study of the subject. "The Taberpack of the Month at 5 p. m. the young people will hold a Church for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. the young people will hold a Church for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. the young people will hold a Church for Every Nation, Inc., the Reformed Church, Hooker average for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Double the Choir Room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Poughkeepsie in the Choir Room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The last Men's Glub meeting at the Poughkeepsie in the Choir Room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The last Men's Glub meeting of the season will be held Wednesday in Bethany Hall with dinner at 6:30. The speaker will be Dr. John Company for the sick. Thursday prayer for the sick. Thursday night provided the country of the subject. "The Taberpack" of the Choir Room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Poughkeepsie in the Choir Room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Clinton Avenue Methodist the Choir Room Tuesday and of Poughkeepsie in the Choir Room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Clinton Avenue Methodist the Choir Room Tuesday at 1:45 p. m., afternoon session of the board; 7:30 p. m., The last Men's Glub meeting of the season will be held Wednesday in Bethany the board; 7:30 p. m., The Last Men's Glub meeting of the season will be held Wednesday in Bethany the board; 7:30 p. m. The last Men's Glub meeting of the season will be held Wednesday in Bethany the board; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir director; Mrs. Shirley Krom and Mrs. Grace Robinson will be held wednesday in Bethany the winding the following th

tion and rehearsal. All boys of will assemble at 8:45 a. m. for a showing of the film, "The Unfinservice at 10:30 a.m. with a ser-Ascension Day in the church. for a Great Cause." Nursery care is available for the small children of parents attending reg-The public is cordially in- ture "The Unfinished Task" will ular services. The motion picvited to attend all services. Any be shown at 8:45 and also at 7:30 new rectory telephone number will be shown concerning the works of mercy performed at Ponckhockie Union Congrega- Bethesda Lutheran Home at tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, Watertown, Wis. All are intor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m., an Ascension Day service will be Toward Christ in Heaven." Sun-

Society (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David meets at 5 p. m., in the Sunday C. Gaise, pastor-9:30 a. m. Sunschool rooms. Wednesday eve- day school with classes for all ning, May 9, the Ladies' Aid So- ages; 10:45 a. m. Service of worciety will hold a birthday social ship with the Rev. Dr. R. H. Gerin the Sunday school rooms be- berding, executive secretary of ginning at 7:30 p. m. The sen- the Board of American Missions Catherine street. Tuesday, 4:30 Church-Missouri Synod, "The League rally in Red Hook. Tuesgive the Sunday School and Bi- in the parish house. Wednesday, ble Class students a chance to 3 p. m. Confirmation class; 4 Parents who would be unable 3 at the home of Mrs. Dewey tion Sunday: Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. are also welcome at street, Thursday, 11:30 a. m. to Beverage will be available. 1:30 p. m. the ladies from Re-"The Unfinished Task" is a deemer will be in charge of the me made with Miss Evelyn Rosa

St. James Methodist Church. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. tor-Sunday worship at 11 a. m. with sermon subject "Three Essentials for Success" by C. AgChristian Science Films on Local TV

For the first time in this New York region, a series of 15-minute Christian Science films will Sampson 105 Gage street at 8 Stone Ridge WSCS will meet replacing the two heating stoves p. m., and will continue each ed Presbyterian Church in Ethi-

tian Science Heals," the films are light the public meeting of the

avenue extension; 3:45, Girl years ago. Scout Brownies Troop 59. The public meetings of the Thursday, 11, church staff meet-Board of Foreign Missions on it? After it has had all of the Reformed Church of the Com-

forter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-Sunday 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. The Church." A nursery is held in the also be present.

o'clock Friday. Choir rehearsal the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-a. m., service of worship with a hurry up and get ready for Sun-day School while he hurries to. schedule: young people's choir, nick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Snell on day School while he hurries to sermon by the Rev. Dr. Snell on get ready to go out and see how ported today, will send two boys. Church of the Holy Cross grades 8-12. Monday at 7 p. m.; MA, minister of music; Howard boys' and girls' choir, grades 4-7, Houghtaling, organist—Sunday Music for the service will include the fish are biting ought not to to camp this summer for a two-Sunday, May 20, Sister Allen nue—Services and meetings for Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; sen-school, 9:45 a. m. Junior ser-a baritone solo by Mr. Morrette, be too puzzled if his son socn out-week period.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; sen-school, 9:45 a. m. Junior ser-a baritone solo by Mr. Morrette, be too puzzled if his son socn out-week period. and co-workers of Brooklyn will the week. Sunday, low Mass ior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; mon, "Light of the World!" Binnewater Union Chapel, the worship with us. All are wel-with Communion at 7:30 a. m. cherub and primary choir, age Pastor's class will meet at this Israel," by Buck. A nursery is and Church. This, too, needs his annual report at Monday's to be said: A lot of wordy county of the pastor. Immanuel Evangelical Luth- Business!" A nursery school is Sermon theme, "Christ Meant eran Church, Livingston street, being conducted in the church the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor being conducted in the church 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship meet-ful to blaze a trail in the right direction. It's only another in-bers is anticipated. parents who wish to attend serv-This nursery is being conducted by the senior girls of the Regular worship Sunday school under the direcmon on the theme, "Enduring ular monthly meeting of the sen-Tuesday at 7::30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. All young people in the parish are invited to attend. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a rehearsal of ceived. The Ruth Guild meets sented by Trinity Women's Guild the plays which are being pre-Cross may do so by calling the Tuesday at 8 p. m. A film strip and the Men's Club on May 22. Tickets for these plays may be obtained from Miss Blanche Burr or any member of the Men's Club the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pas- vited to attend. On Thursday Ascension Day Service will be worship service 11 a. m. Family mon on the theme, "Looking Senior choir rehearsal immediately after this service. Junior pastor's sermon topic will be program will be presented by the 10:30 a. m. Annual Mothers Day choir rehearsal on Saturday at School Mothers' Club entitled, Service will be held Sunday, May 13, at 11 a. m. The last Communion service before the fall Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held on Pentecost, which CE Services Will

of the Redeemer, Wurts street is Sunday, May 20, at 11 a.m. Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the Rev. William H. Jewett, associate minister—Church school ior choir will rehearse Thursof the United Lutheran Church high school and an adult class 9:45 a. m., with departments for invited to the worship services Worshippers with young children the hour of adult worship a will find a nursery provided for creche is provided in the Crosby their care. At 3 p. m. members House for the care of small Missionary meeting at the home 24 Livingston street, will present of the Elcor-teens will leave the children whose parents are worchurch for the district Luther shiping in this church. Worship day, 7 p. m. Scout Troop and Dykstra will preach on the subp. m. prayer services. Thursday, 8:45 in the morning which will p. m. Church Council meeting p. m., the Orange Arms and the Junior High Fellowship groups m. rehearsal of the youth rally held in the Wallkill Reformed Church. Young people are asked to bring a box supper. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop will meet in the parish room, and at 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Wednesday 2:30

## Reformed Church Mission Worker to Spéak in Area

Under the title, "How Chris- opia and the Sudan, will high-

of Mrs. Robert J. Hudler, Albany active mission field work a few treated. The idea is still sound. two years as assistant minister

choir; 8 p. m. meeting of circle Youth Rally in Walkill. Cars will public meetings may be had by

attend worship services. Church 3:15 p. m., Brownies at hall; 6:30 room under the direction of Mrs. tuality of how the palate is imis held in the parish room under business is true in other realms ice Club luncheon will be held backed up by actions. As Emlight the regular monthly meetis cordially welcome to all serv- hear what you say." Parental Jurors of Ulster county at the

> with classes for all ages; 10:50 day morning, urges his son to on 10 new applications for memprovided in the church during the to be said: A lot of wordy coun- session. Many other important service for the care of small chil- sel can be dispensed with when matters will be brought before ing in the assembly room. Tues- direction. It's only another in- bers is anticipated. day, 6:30 p. m., family night, stance of proving the pudding. sponsored by the commission on tion of Mrs. Harold Castor. Reg- with a covered-dish supper. tional Family Week, beginning ior Luther League will be held family with the most members present and the family with the most generations present. There toons for the children. Teenthe films. Families or individ-6:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah in Epworth hall, proceeds to the assembly room floor fund; 7:45 m., senior choir rehearsal. Everyone welcome at all of these Tillson

# Be Held on Sunday

Tillson, May 5-Tillson Christian Endeavor Society services will be held at the Friends Catholic culture. Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m David Talleur and Judith Clark will be in charge of devotions. The subject for discussion at the meeting will be "How Can

Twenty-one members of the CE with Richard Talleur and Mrs. W. Serenbetz as chaperones held a skating party a week ago at the Spring Lake Roller Rink.

COOKING HD day night, May 15, at the Tillthe Friends Church. This demonstration is provided through the courtesy of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, and the proceeds will be used for will start at 8 p. m.

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## Community DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9-W DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tomorrow at 8:45 a. m.

SERMON: "The Carpenter Who Became A King" Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool MINISTER, OLD DUTCH CHURCH, KINGSTON, N. Y. FULL CHOIR • TRUMPETS • ORGAN

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## Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL PROOF OF THE PUDDING

In these days we have ma-This will make possible year-designed to show that religion Board of Foreign Missions of the figuring for us. There are the bany avenue at Broadway. His the First Reformed Church of to stimulate the scalp so that Rosendale Reformed Church—
Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth felship s ing taught in the Bible," said est information on this "hot "concoct" is the word); but the College at Berea, O., and from school; 10:45 morning worship Ulster county hamlet, surround- Will B. Davis, manager of spot" as he arrived in America ultimate proof of the pudding is ed by woods, and possessing a Christian Science Committees on from this area May 1. Dr. Reed, still in the eating. In the old the Colgate Rochester Divinity Bloomingdale Reformed Weidt, area director of the Lubeautiful old-fashioned interior, Publication, in announcing the who was formerly executive days the kings used to have their School, Class of 1950. the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pas- Church, Bloomington, the Rev. theran Refugee Service, as guest with New England pews, and release of the series for the secretary for the United Presby- "tasters"—persons hired to test the delicacies to which the king's terian Churches Board of Misthe delicacies to which the king's his theological course, served for

> ing; 3:45, Junior choir rehearThursday, beginning at 9 a. m. help of the most modern of mathe Christian Education for the sal; 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal. Tuesday, May 8, sale for the blind at 74 North Front street (3:30-5:30 p. m.) conducted by St. James Committee
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> Thursday, beginning at 9 a. In. and concluding with the evening meeting at 7:30 p. m., will be a part of the annual meeting which will be held in the First of the world that can make the Buffalo church following graduation, working with Dr. Church of Poughkeepsie from decision that a pudding is good graduation, working with Dr. May 8 through May 11. Annual —I mean the kind of decision Robert Zearfoss as pastor. reports from all the mission that will cause customers to fields will be given. At the pub- come flocking through the turn- Kingston after serving the First lic meetings on Thursday, Miss stiles of the supermarkets to Baptist Church of Palmyra, near start of the Adult Bible Class. Tena Holkeboer and the Rev. stock up on the product. Thus, Rochester, since 1952. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon Takeshi Muto, moderator of the as you have noticed, every com- During his upstate pastorate, topic "A Prayer for a Strong Church of Christ in Japan, will mercial that has to do with a the Rev. Mr. Stephanz, has product that makes it boasts served as president of the church hall for children whose parents attend church; 3 p. m. Reservations for the luncheon only one way—"Try some today!"
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> the Council of Churches of The taste buds are the Supreme Palmyra and Macedon. Court in the pudding business. The Rev. Mr. Stephanz is There is no way to contest the married. They have three chilsion on membership and evangelism in the church. Wednesday,
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the subject, "When Ye Pray." get ready to go out and see how ported today, will send two boys

invented that will shell them as per, as part of the ransom of satisfactory as skilled labor.

# H. J. Stephanz Assumes Baptist Pastorate Sunday

The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, chines that do almost every- formerly of Palmyra, will preach thing under the sun. We have his first sermon Sunday morning machines to wash and machines at the First Baptist Church, Alfiguring for us. There are ma- sermon topic will be "Celestial

The proof of the pudding is at the Spencer Ripley Methodist

Alaric the Goth, in 408 A.D., Cashew nuts are shelled by demanded not only gold and hand. No machinery has been silver, but 3,000 pounds of pep-

## Is The Catholic Church Out of Place in America?

Some critics say "yes" and assert as one of their reasons that the Church is not democratic.

They say it is undemocratic, for example, for the Church to oppose birth control and divorce with remarriage. It is undemocratic for Catholics to maintain their own schools...to campaign against obscene literature, books and films ... to promulgate a distinctive

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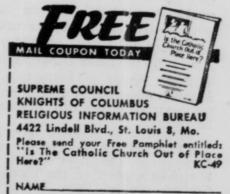
To assert that the Catholic Church is undemocratic implies that it is anti-democratic and antagonistic to a "democratic" political and social system. Nothing could be further from the truth. No firmer dedication to democratic principles could be made than that voiced by the Catholic Bishops of the United States at their Third Plenary Council, in Baltimore, in 1884. The present Pope, Pius XII, supplementing similar comments by earlier Popes, declared in 1944 that the member of a true democracy is "a citizen of honor, of personal activity and of dignity."

In 1576—just 200 years before America's Declaration of Independence-Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, a famed member of the Catholic | ciry\_

Hierarchy-wrose that "all men are equal". . "that political right is from God"... "that man must be governed by someone"... that government "must depend on the consent of the multitude"...and that "for legitimate reasons the people can change the government...

In a genuine democracy, it must be recognized as the right of the Catholic Hierarchy to expound Catholic doctrine, to instruct the Catholic people, to legislate and regulate in matters concerning the Catholic Church. To do so infringes in no way on the rights or liberties of non-Catholics.

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Food, Patricia Deegen, Mrs. ment, Veterans of Foreign Wars, East virtually completed, left Mrs. H. Van Bramer, Mehm's Market and Schwenk's Bakery. Clothing, Mrs. Magley, Mr. York. Abbott, Miss Nellie Augustine, Kaye's Sportwair, Mrs. D. B. and Mrs. G. Conormon, Mrs. Sadie Main and George Burchell.

Miscellaneous, Hotel Stuyvesant, Mrs. Winfield Deitz, Mrs. ring to the cease-fire agreements George Le Fever, Mrs. L. Bo- he has obtained from Israel and officiating. The services were gert, Mrs. Alvin Feuerstein, her Arab neighbors. He declined largely attended by friends and George Burchell, Binnewater Ice to amplify his statement. Company, Don Swan and Chris- Hammarskjold put in 19 hours many and beautiful. Bearers tian Science Church.

entertainment, Ulster County aides

Ulster Street Fire

#### DIED

wife of Rudolph Bisbee; loving to ease Arab-Israeli tensions. Jr., of Phoenicia; devoted sister of Harry Lowry, Wood-

Funeral services Sunday evethe family on Monday, May 7, IN 25 DAYS of personal diplo-Richmond Hill, Long Island.

ing, May 7, at 9 o'clock, thence the agreements bind them. to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the Butler Attacks repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Ike's Defense of may call at the Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday 3-5, 7-9. Attention Officers and Members

of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 All officers and members of

HENRY TRICE,

President, Excelsior Hose Anna Vogel Gruberg; father of David and Joseph of Kings-Brooklyn, N. Y.

nounced by the F. Daniel Hal-

KILROY-Joseph P., on Friday, May 4, 1956, son of the late an attorney. Patrick B. and Mary F. Mur phy Kilroy, brother of the Misses Marie F., Helen M., and

late residence, 549 Delaware avenue, Tuesday morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul.

Attention Officers and Members neral Home, of the St. Mary's Holy Name

the home of our late member 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Joseph P. Kilroy, 549 Delaware Ave., to recite the Rosary.

FRANCIS REID

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY Spiritual Director

WEEKLY-At Kingston, N. Y. Friday May 4, 1956 Mrs. Nevada Weekly of Bloomington, N. Y., mother of Claude E. and Walter F. Weekly, Mrs.

Monday, May 7 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in the Hurley Compton, will be offered for the repose of roy and a brother, James J. Kil-that these communications had last night when a car operated Friends may call at the funeral

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## **UN Chief Leaves** For Home With **Mission Report**

Rome, May 5 (A)-Dag Ham-George Magley, First Baptist marskjold, his lengthy report on Hurley Fire Depart- his peace mission to the Middle Rome by plane today for New

"We have erected new bases," the UN secretary general told Fromer, Mrs. G. L. Chilson, Mr. reporters at Rome's Ciampino Airfield. "It is now up to the governments to do something."

HAMMARSKJOLD was refer-

Money, James H. Betts and rangements with his top truce Halwick, Charles Kohl and Ellis

His plane will stop in Paris Katrine Cemetery. where he will make connections with a New York bound plane.

fight a blaze in a residence on plane in Rome, Hammarskjold Kingston Hospital Friday. Sur-Shivers, a strong exponent of Ulster street extension this had a 15-minute conversation viving are two sons, Claude E. state's rights, has said he has no suffered a broken leg morning. Details of the fire were with Vittorio Badini Confalo- of Voorheesville and Walter F. apologies for supporting Presi-

his final hours here finishing up ington; two granddaughters, Mrs. less the presidential nominee is BISBEE—At rest May 4, 1956, the report he will deliver to the Arthur Wright of Albany and acceptable to him. He has called first Paris Hill meeting last Cora L. Bisbee (nee Lowry) UN security council which sent Miss Sue Ann Weekly of Voorof Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved him on the mission to seek ways heesville; a brother, John Mc- Texas thinking rather than

to stage a warm welcome for Lasher Funeral Home, Wood-Hammarskjold when he arrives stock Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. in New York Sunday. After Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of ning at 8 p. m., at the Gormley greeting the delegates, the secre-Funeral Home, Phoenicia. In- tary general is expected to make Burial will be in Hurley Ceme- one faction. terment at the convenience of a short statement to newsmen. | tery.

in the Maple Grove Cemetery, macy, Hammarskjold won ceasefire pledges from Israel and four widow of Arthur C. Schoon-FISCHANG - Oscar A., on Arab neighbors-Egypt, Jordan, maker died at Amsterdam Hos-Thursday, May 3, 1956, of 60 Syria and Lebanon. The exact pital Friday. Born in Lyonsville, Boulevard, beloved husband of extent to which these pledges she lived in Rifton for some time Elizabeth E. Fischang (nee commit each state will not be and moved to Wooster, Mass, Allen), father of Mrs. Richard known until the security council When her husband died eight

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, allies yesterday revealed they do member of Rifton Methodist 27 Smith avenue, Monday morn- not see eye to eye on how far Church. Surviving are a brother,

# **Chotiner Action**

Madison, Wis., May 5 (AP) -Democratic National Chairman Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, and Paul Butler said last night that quested to meet at the Henry J. hower's defense of Murray H. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Chotiner "shocking," and deavenue, Sunday evening at 8 clared that "there's a distorted o'clock to pay final respects to sense of what is right and what our departed member, Oscar A. is wrong in the White House." Butler told a press conference that "the Republicans who ran in 1952 with promises of a high President of the Ladies' degree of public morality, are Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Auxiliary of Excelsior hardl, living up to their prom- Harry, of Brooklyn. Mr. Gru-

"had a Demo-ratic president a farm on the Boulevard. Reacted in a like manner, the press would have screamed for Miami, Fla. He was a member censure, if not impeachment." President Eisenhower said Fri- of this city. Funeral arrangeday that there were absolutely ments will be announced by the ton, Mrs. Fay Lurie and no grounds for belief that there F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Thomas of Miami, Fla., Louis was anything improper in White Home. of Newburgh, N. Y., and Mrs. House visits by Chotiner, an at-Sadie Len of Santa Monica, torney who was Vice President brother of Harry of Nixon's 1952 campaign manager. Chotiner previously told a Sen- Ravine street died Friday in this Arrangements will be an ate committee that he had city after a short illness. Mr. talked with two members of the Smith, a former supervisor of White House staff about cases the 7th Ward, was an exempt

#### DIED

Catherine E. Kilroy and James SMITH - In this city, Friday, May 4, 1956, William J. Smith; brother of Mrs. Nellie Entrott, Richard and Joseph F. Smith, all of this city. Also nephews. The funeral will be surviving are several nieces held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the

at 9 a. m. from the W. N. Con- direction of the James M. Mur-Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Under the direction of Fair street, under the direction way; thence to St. Mary's to the executive board of Local way; thence to St. Mary's ante whose acts are complained. thence to St. Mary's Church, fered for the repose of his soul. Officers and members of the the repose of his soul. Inter-the funeral home between 2 and including its general president, St. Mary's Holy Name Society ment will be in St. Mary's 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. are requested to meet Monday Cemetery. Friends may call at Evening, May 7th, 8 o'clock at the funeral home between 2 to

McDONALD - In this city,

Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Stanley Funeral Home, 650 Delaware roy, a veteran of World War 1, Nichols; grandmother of Mrs. avenue, under the direction of serving with Battery A, First wait until someholy is killed?" Funeral services at the Lasher St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 sisters, the Misses Marie F.,

> MODRUSON - In this city B. Modruson, beloved husband Mary's Cemetery. of the late Josephine Modruson; loving father of Mrs. Edwin Crawley and Mrs. Douglas Hoffman, both of this city,

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Gladys Ferris

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys E. Ferris, wife of Cecil R. Ferris, who died at Baltimore, Md. Tuesday were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Burbank Cemetery,

August C. Halwick

Funeral services for August C. Halwick of 210 O'Neil street were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with George Sager relatives. Floral tributes were yesterday going over final ar- were Floyd Halwick, Harold Saulpaugh. Burial was in Lake

Mrs. Nevada Weekly

Mrs. Nevada Weekly of Democratic machinery for at JUST BEFORE he boarded the Bloomington died suddenly at least the next two years. Comas of Sudlerville, Md. Fu-Security council delegates plan neral services will be held from

Mrs. Jenny C. Schoonmaker Mrs. Jenny C. Schoonmaker, 88 sterdam to live with her niece, Funeral will be held from the A brief spat between the Arab Mrs. Harry Keator. She was a Cornelius Chambers of Pough- bound bus at Harriman. keepsie and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be David Giles will conduct graveside services Monday at Rosendale Plains Cemetery where bur- er. ial will take place.

Morris Gruberg Morris Gruberg formerly of Kingston died Friday at Miami, Fla. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Vogel, sons, David and Joseph of Kingston; Thomas of Miami, Fla., Louis of Newburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Lurie of Miami. Fla., and Mrs. Sadie Len of berg started the first window cleaning business in Kingston BUTLER ASSERTED that many years ago, and later had cently he had made his home in of Congregation Ahavath Israel

William J. Smith William J. Smith, 68, of 72 with which he was connected as member of Cornell Hose No. 2, and a member of Kingston Power Boat Association. He was employed by the New York State Department of Highways. Sur- eyes and black hair. viving are a sister, Mrs. Nellie Entrott; two brothers, J. Richard and Joseph F. Smith, all of this city, and several nieces and W. N. Conner Funeral Home,

Funeral will be held Tuesday Inc., 296 Fair street, under the 176 Broadway, high Mass of requiem will be of- of.'

Joseph P. Kilroy

Mrs. Michael Lawlor and St. Mary's Church. Members of

Funeral will be held Monday meet Monday at 8 p. m. to reat 9 a. m. from M. A. Galietta cite the Holy Rosary. Mr. Kilthe James M. Murphy Funeral Battalion, First Pioneer Division wait until somebody is killed?' Home, 176 Broadway, thence to Brigade, is survived by three a. m., a high Mass of requiem Helen M. and Catherine E. Kil- and that a decision would be lacerations of the face and neck her soul. Interment will be in roy. The funeral will be held

## Modena Child Clinic

las Hoffman, both of this city, Mrs. Joseph Calapa of Browns-ville, Texas, and Frank B. Modruson, Jr., of Brooklyn; brother of Mrs. Anthony

A Child Health Conference of the membership December 12 in Yonkers but that the Stickles-be announced soon by Mrs. Isaac Massiello group had refused to concede its loss of the election. A nomination meeting for of-line of Mrs. Anthony

A Child Health Conference of the membership December 12 in Yonkers but that the Stickles-be announced soon by Mrs. Isaac Massiello group had refused to concede its loss of the election. A nomination meeting for of-line of Mrs. Anthony in the town of Marbletown it lane, traveling north on Pearl A Child Health Conference was duly elected at a meeting Belic of Brooklyn. Also surviving are four grandchildren. be held at the Hasbrouck Hall A nomination meeting for officers had been called November to 3:30 p. m. These clinics are Funeral will be held Monday limited to infant and preschool Massiello but had to be ad- limited to infant and preschool Massiello but had to be ad- limited to infant and preschool dollars) needed to increase the limited to infant and preschool dollars) n at 10 a. m., from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, under the direction of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Ilmited to infant and preschool Massiello but had to be adhead injuries Friday night in a journed because they were in jail on extortion charges. That two-car collision on Route 44-55, a quarter mile east of Highland. Trooper W. Mahan of the Highland. Trooper W. Mahan thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10:30 a. m., a high for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Many of Richmond Park, travelable and Massiello sent word that there would be no handling of minor behavior different will be in St. Many of Richmond Park, travelable and the administence of Local 445 met any of Local 445 met any of Local 445 met any of Richmond Park, travelable and more than \$600 and according to Mrs. Graham, consideralby more the repose of the car. The vehicle, which was completely damaged on the front the current campaign.

## Texas Democrats Vote Today for **Ballot Control**

Dallas, May 5 (AP) - Texas Pearl street Friday at 2 p. m. Democrats, meeting in more than Services were conducted by the 5,000 precinct conventions, today choose between Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Allan Shivers the state's delegation to the national convention.

The fight, more than a percal figures, is a continuation of the Morrisville-Eaton road. La-Texas Democrats when Shivers truck. bolted the party to support publican nominee, for president.

AT STAKE IN today's precinct conventions are Texas' 56 at Chicago and control of state

nieri, Italy's under-secretary for of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. dent Eisenhower in 1952 and Raymond Lamb of Albany and that he will not support the Hammarskjold spent part of Mrs. Stanley Nichols of Bloom- Democratic ticket this year un-Washington thinking.'

Johnson, the Senate majority leader who backed the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, has called for a "unified delegation representing

## Area Woman Now Sought in N.Y.

Cornwall, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-Allen), father of Mrs. Richard known until the security council Hunt, Mrs. Frank Hafer and convenes—probably within a months ago, she moved to Amscription board a New York

State police temporarily called held Monday at 1 p. m. from the off their search for Mrs. Mary funeral house of Johnson Lind- Dennison, 45, in this area and say of Amsterdam. The Rev. asked New York city police to check clues provided by the driv-

> Mrs. Dennison, wife of Lt. Col. mer. Jack A. Dennison, apparently vanished from the smashed, respectively. Rhee Foe . . . was found at the bottom of a miles south of Seoul. He was ravine off the Storm King high- taken to the Iri Hospital where way near here.

Mrs. Dennison was en route Police said she was on her way to visit a psychiatrist.

Kent told police he saw a woman with two black eyes and a rough from a Newburgh bus to a New York city bus at Harriman yes- the crowd chanted, repeating terday morning.

The bus arrived at the Port cratic party slogan. Authority Terminal in New York | Party chiefs led the crowd in at 1:25 p. m. after 12 scheduled singing the Korean National An-

Meanwhile, the ticket agent in keeping the mourners out of the Newburgh said he had sold a coach carrying Shinicky's body. ticket to a woman answering the driver and the agent said she dependence. He lived 25 years in son Morhouse, Congresswoman was wearing a red, fingertip- exile in China until the defeat of Katherine St. George, from the length cloth coat that appeared Japan in World War 2 ended 28th Congressional District; to be blotched with bloodstains. Japanese rule of his homeland. | Comptroller Arthur Levitt, Com-

present condition of either welfare or union finances.'

opinion that it was obviously futile for the plaintiffs to appeal of the James M. Murphy Fu- Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a ants whose acts are complained

where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass Burial will be in St. Mary's that resort to higher authorities THE COURT also pointed out statement of requiem will be offered for Cemetery. Friends may call at within the international union, David Beck, was futile and com-

pletely ignored. Joseph P. Kilroy of 549 Dela- Judge Hamm pointed out fur- Stevenson "has an intimate and Stevenson of foreign of sing 20-Cent Hike Halts ware avenue died Friday in ther that Mr. Daley, who has broad concept of foreign affairs Kingston following a short ill- been leading the fight in Local problems" which she believed 4-Day Troy Strike ness. He was born in Kingston 445, complained to the interna- was lacking in Sen. Estes Ke-Genevieve Noble McDonald, the son of the late Patrick B. tional union while he was in a fauver who is also a candidate loving daughter of Anna Mc- and Mary F. Murphy Kilroy. He Poughkeepsie hospital "after two for the Democratic nomination. Cormick Noble and the late was employed by the New York wheels of the tractor-trailer I Thomas F. Noble; beloved Central Railroad for 15 years. was driving came off," that an- chairman of the Ulster County wife of Daniel M. McDonald; Mr. Kilroy was a member of St. other member of the local, James Democratic Committee, introsister of Mrs. Fred Scharp, Mary's Holy Name Society and Hopkins, one of the plaintiffs in duced Mrs. Roosevelt and Attorthe action, sent a telegram to ney Norman Kellar was chairthe Holy Name Society will Beck stating that "one driver man of the meeting. A question has been shot at and other trou- and answer period followed her ble . . . When are you going to

They were advised that the matter was under consideration town road, New Paltz, suffered union, Judge Hamm stated.

THE DALEY GROUP main-

## Two Men Killed In State Mishaps

Morrisville, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-Two men from Eaton were killed today and three other persons were injured in separate highway accidents six miles apart in

Frederick Otto Smith, 21, of Eaton, was killed shortly after servative" battle for control of tree and overturned on the Solsville-Munnsville road northeast of Morrisville.

sonal struggle for power be- Labarge, about 50, was killed tween the state's two top politi- when his truck struck a ditch on the 1952 split in the ranks of barge was pinned underneath the

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Re- who state police said was riding with Labarge, was injured. Pearson, 22, of RD Hamilton, with the principal because he

head injury. Truman Hoke, 18, John Hrezo. suffered a broken leg.

"I'm just a small farmer and, ing next Friday. doggone it all, I'm just sick of being kicked around too much." ize. De Perno also is president wounded in the hand while tryand business agent of the local. | ing to disarm the boy. When asked for comment, De Perno said: "We have been re- Prevatte said he didn't know quested by farmers for several why he shot Cameron. years to take them in and we've refused. Now we think it is time | the boy was quoted as saying.

we'll take them in." He declined to comment fur-

Milk prices paid to farmers in the New York milkshed have fallen steadily over the last five years. Farmers say their costs have risen meanwhile. Several new dairy organiza-

There is some talk of a pos-

he died. The body was brought back to from her home outside Stewart Seoul by train. A crowd of Shin-Air Force Base to the West icky supporters estimated at 20,-Point Hospital 11 miles away. 000 smashed station windows, pushed aside guards and swarmed over the railroad platform as he or his union had any knowl-Last night bus driver George the train arrived. They had waited, weeping and wailing, for bandage on her nose transfer nearly an hour in a driving rain. "We can't live. Let's change,"

> over and over again the Demothem in a maneuver aimed at

Like Rhee, Shinicky was a Leader Eugene F. Bannigan, Re-Mrs. Dennison's description. Both longtime fighter for Korean in-publican State Chairman L. Judas being 5 feet 4 and having blue had a Chinese proverb at the tip nance George M. Bragalini, of his tongue, Shinicky was Chairman of the State Public rated the only opponent capable Service Commission Benjamin F.

He drew a crowd estimated at from 150,000 to 300,000 to a

## 350 Attend . .

Mrs. Roosevelt said, and she dinner. completely agreed with that

Mrs. Roosevelt, who ring, repeated her support of the sire to attend the tribute to the W. Rivenberg of Saugerties. former Illinois governor.

Attorney Thomas J. Plunket,

#### Paltz Woman Hurt Dottie Lehner, 46, of Spring-

that these communications had last night when a car operated St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the been sent in November, 1955, by Johann K. Lehner, 57, travhome Sunday afternoon and eveing.

St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the
may call at the funeral home late residence, thence to St.
tion taken by Back or the genwent off the highway about five any time after 2 p. m., Friday. Mary's Church where a high tion taken by Beck or the gen- went off the highway about five Mass of requiem will be offered eral executive board of the in- miles north of New Paltz and at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of tention to correct the deplor- struck a culvert. Trooper W. Thursday, May 3, 1956, Frank his soul. Burial will be in St. able conditions existing in this Mahan of the Highland state police arrested Mr. Lehner on a charge of reckless driving. The tains that its slate of officers Peace Edward Brodsky of the confidence today on his governcase is pending before Justice of Guy Mollet won three votes of

#### **Hurt in Collision**

## Boy, 15, Faces Murder Charge in Teacher Killing

Seat Pleasant, Md., May 5 (P) States by Dr. Jonas Salk. - A 15-year-old junior high school boy who police said went gunning for his school principal Poliomyelitis, as saying in an Civil Aeronautics Administramidnight when an automobile in faced a murder charge today in interview: in a bitter "Loyalist vs. Con- which he was riding struck a the fatal shooting of a teacher. also wounded two other male ment of poliomyelitis is Dr.

THE BOY had been expelled

ing a teacher there. State police said Albert Lee teacher had sent the boy to talk Red countries. votes in the National Convention was the driver of the car in the had not handed in a written as-Smith death. Pearson was re- signment. The teacher who inported in serious condition at itiated the reprimand escaped Faxton Hospital, Utica, with a unharmed, as did the principal,

The school is located on the Colo., 11 minutes after the takeoutskirts of Washington. State Attorney Blair H. Smith late yesterday ordered young Gloria, broke down and sobbed Prevatte charged with murder, hysterically for several minutes two counts of assault with intent to kill and two counts of assault

Fatally shot was Frazer eing kicked around too much." Cameron, a 32-year-old widower Cole said Rocco De Perno, from Westfield, N. J. Athletic president of the New York State | Coach Francis D. Wagner, 25, Teamsters Council, and Harold was wounded in the chest and Ulrich, secretary of Local 182, his condition was listed as critiwere helping the farmers organ- cal. Robert Hicks, 31, was

> When questioned by police, "He treated me fine in school,"

newspaperman but they cannot blind a nation's entire press." Hall said Riesel's column will continue under his byline.

assault, Riesel substituted for guilty." radio commentator Barry Gray Ralph W. Bonar, foreman of before noon to discuss various tions have sprung up in the last while the latter was on vacation. the jury that heard evidence and Riesel interviewed two union- arguments for 11 days, said all ists, Bill Wilkins and Peter but five minutes of the jury's sible milk strike in the late sum- Batalias, who are fighting the deliberation was devoted to local of the International Union of Operating Engi

car Thursday. The empty wreck a train carrying him to Iri, 125 his son, William Jr., both consailed William De Koning and victed extortionists who have run the local for many years.

THE ENGINEERS' local has

#### edge of the attack on Riesel. Top Political

committee, announced that other dignitaries expected to be on

hand for the function include: Joseph F. Carlino, Minority Monday will have completed 50 Belgium's Paul-Henry Spaak A gray-haired man who always missioner of Taxation and Fi-

Gov. Harriman, who will not The governor has notified the available for the chore. committee that he would send

Pending determination of their congressional schedule at that MacMullen died in May 1926. has time both U. S. Senators Irving backed Adlai Stevenson since he M. Ives and Herbert H. Lehman the former Carrie Gough Riven- U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, tossed his hat in the political have expressed their eager de- berg and has a step son, John who urged the NATO members veteran Kingston senator.

Troy, N. Y., May 5 (AP) - A wage increase of 20 cents an hour has been agreed upon by the Troy Local of the Plasterers Rondout Commandery 52, Union and the Troy Builders Knights Templar; Cyprus suffered injuries, were arrested Assn., ending a four-day strike involving 150 workers.

The new one-year contract was agreed upon yesterday. The new scale is \$3.50, with the work day remaining at eight hours. The union had sought a sevenhour day with no loss in pay. The

association had offered a 121/2-

cent increase with the day remaining at eight hours. Some construction work was curtailed during the strike. There was no picketing. Members of other construction unions re-

#### Votes Back Mollet Paris, May 5 (A)-Premier

Harry Beaudreaulut, 19, of 140 billion francs (400 million the bill which proposes that the was announced today.

terment will be in St. Mary's ficulties and the administering of members of Local 445 met anythe funeral home between 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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The funeral home between 2 to 6 million in the carron during an air or operated by Helen M. Fralleigh, 41, of Poughkeepsie, pulled out of a driveway and struck out of a driveway and struck ing and the Daley slate elected.

The funeral home between 2 to 6 million in the current campaign.

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#### Reds Will Produce Salk Polio Vaccine

radio said today the Soviet Union is going to produce polio vaccine developed in the United For Racial Stand

The broadcast quoted Prof. Mikhail Chumakov, head of the Soviet Institute for the Study of

teachers yesterday when he went Salk's vaccine. We are convinced FOUR HOURS later, Floyd through the Maryland Park it is an effective vaccine and we segregated basis. Junior High School firing a rifle. are going to produce it here in One of the teachers is in critical the Soviet Union." On April 13, 1955, President

Eisenhower announced that as a two months ago from a school gesture of international good will feat much badly needed legisla-Roland Granger, 19, of Cuba, in Raleigh, N. C., after threaten- the United States would give the tion, including the school aid Salk vaccine formula to all na- bill," Sparkman said of the CAA The shooting came after a tions, including Russia and other ruling announced yesterday.

## Graham Is . . .

died with Mrs. King when the airliner exploded near Longmont,

Graham's 22-year-old wife, after the verdict was returned She was comforted by a neighwith a deadly weapon. Prevatte bor, Mrs. Helene West, one of As to his motives, Cole com- was jailed in Upper Marlboro, the eight witnesses called by the CAA action becomes a precedent defense in presenting less than for other government agencies, three hours testimony.

jury coming in with the death amendment might not be put verdict," said Dist. Atty. Bert into effect, even if Congress M. Keating, who called 75 wit- passed a school aid bill without nesses and presented 130 exhib- any such provision. its in the state's case.

IN HIS CLOSING argument to the jury, Keating said: "If this is not a crime for the

tory of the world was there ever a case that merited the extreme tricide for money."

liar." Vigil asked the jury: "What are the lies and what are NATO itself should not deterthe truths? If he's lying in this mine economic aid programs. statement (his confession to the The foreign ministers of the AT MIDNIGHT preceding the FBI) he shouldn't be found North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

"WE AGREED on the first

sion," Bonar said.

The case went to the jury at signaled at 12:57 a. m. (EST) old age pension plan that it had reached its verdict. The mountain of evidence

#### crash. Dinner Will

London's Department Store, Sau-Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Reed, former owners of the establish- committee met to draft a mani-Hotel Association and chairman ment will also attend the dinner festo restating NATO's ideals of the 30th anniversary dinner to be held at Schoentag's Colo- and objectives for the new era of nial Tavern, Old Kings highway, Soviet smiles and

Saugerties at 6:30 p. m. Majority Leader Assemblyman the age of 14, Mr. MacMullen on Africa and the Middle East.

> Mr. MacMullen, who cele-statement, presided over the brated his 64th birthday May 1, drafting group. NATO officials gradually advanced to the posi- said some work remained to be tions of salesman and buyer of done men's furnishings and domestics to assistant manager.

of drawing a substantial vote Feinberg and members of the time everything was de- tion. Several ministers sublivered by hand truck and mitted proposals on this point. shanks mare. There were no be present, has announced that auto deliveries in those days be confined to an expression of The judge pointed out in his political rally at Seoul Thursday. Daniel Gutman, counsel to the and he recalls how grateful he determination to meet the new governor, will be in attendance. was when a bicycle was made Communist challenge on political

his personal greetings to Sena- the wife of James K. Murphy tion resides in Herbert Lehman," tor Wicks to be read at the June of Kingston by his first wife, the former Dorothy Wilbur and of two or three Atlantic pact a granddaughter, Joan. Mrs.

> and social activities of Saugerties, he played an active part in the formative years of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce. A past master of Ulster Three Arrested Lodge 193, F and AM, he also holds membership in Catskill Chapter 285, RAM, Catskill; Ulster County Shrine Club, Kingston; R. A. Snyder Fire

#### Marbletown Will List Canvassers For Palsy Drive

## Two Attack CAA London, May 5 (AP) — Moscow In Denying Funds

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Sens. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Ervin (D-N.C.) today accused the tion (CAA) of usurping con-"The U. S. A.'s most important gressional authority in denying Police said Billy Ray Prevatte achievement in study and treat- federal funds for airport facilities to be used on a racially

> what we may expect from federal agencies it could easily de-Ervin said the CAA action pro-

of the usurpation of legislative powers by government agencies. Agreeing, Sparkman said it also represented an invasion of what he called "the functions of the judiciary.' Rep. Adm Clayton Powell

amendment to the school aid bill to deny funds to states which maintain segregated public

Sparkman and Ervin contended in separate interviews that CAA Administrator C. J. Lowen had no authority under law for death penalty, where in the hisable for segregated facilities in

## Keating called the case: "Ma- NATO Adopts

tion (NATO) convened shortly

HOWEVER, FRENCH foreign leadership of the Long Island reading the court's instructions. minister Christian Pineau had to leave the meeting to cast his ballot in the French National Assembly where Premier Guy Mollet had demanded a vote of

contributed to the reward fund against Graham was built most- NATO council's tight schedule built up by newspapers, news-paper organizations and labor 30 agents to investigate the later in the day. Within NATO, • • each delegation takes along a staff of experts. All NATO sessions are closed to the public. Earlier, a five-man ministerial

> blandishment aimed at capturing Starting as an errand boy at uncommitted millions in Asia who sparked the new policy

The ministers acted on the and when London's purchased basis of an appeal from U. S. the business, he was promoted Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to move toward closer The manifesto was expected to

ministers, with orders to report back to the council in the fall. to marshal their resources for a An active man in the civic 10-year plan to win over the

## Following Mishap

Temple, AAONMS of Albany; on charges of public intoxication as the result of a one-car Company and Exempt Fire- accident in front of 29 Pearl men's Association, both of Sau- street at 2:43 a. m. today, police reported.

Injured were Donald McGuirk, schools, his interest in music 32, of 36 Sutton place south, was evident by his participation New York city, who suffered with Saugerties bands and other cuts about the face and head, orchestras in the Hudson valley. and John William Johnson, 51, He was also active in the Adult of 126 Clifton avenue, who suf-Education music program of fered a cut over the left eye. Saugerties High School. Johnson and McGuirk, who were treated at Kingston Hospital, and L. Irene M. Johnson, 52, of 126 Clifton avenue, were arrested on charges of public in-

THEY POSTED bail in City Court today and a hearing was

vote was on the initial article of in the town of Marbletown, it lane, traveling north on Pearl street. The report said the

#### Jenson & Deegan, Inc. Air-Conditioned Funeral Home 15 Downs Street

"IF THIS is an indication of

vided "just another illustration (D-N.Y.) has proposed an

schools. Powell is a Negro. there would be no guarantee "I can never get used to a that the principal of the Powell

## Vigil and another of Graham's

lawyers, John J. Gibbons, paint- with what the Soviet Union is ed Graham as a "psychopathic doing. Lloyd agreed with Dulles that

> proposals for political and economic collaboration.

11:45 p. m. (EST) and the jury confidence for the government's NATO officials said Pineau's absence probably would upset the a private meeting is one attended only by the foreign ministers and one or two advisers. Normally,

and economic fronts. INDICATIONS were that the problem of how to do this would be handed over to a committee

## uncommitted peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Three persons, two of whom

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#### HOSPITAL WEEK

Sunday, May 6, marks the beginning of National Hospital Week. It is worthwhile

are fortunate in having three accredited younger generation, like these boys at Filliceton, will wonder what it was all about and not take hospitals. The Benedictine, Kingston and the trouble to find out. Nobody will get college Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital have been accredited by the Joint Commission will be up against the fact that he has not told on Accreditation of Hospitals.

It is a badge of recognition which the hos- Soviet Russian espionage ring while he was in the State Department in an important position. That pital can display to its community to prove is the record that stands. that it conforms to high standards of pa- debt to society and ought never again to be

requirements such as a safe physical plant burglary, of kidnapping, it would be possible to free from fire hazards; proper supervisions say that serving a period in prison pays one's debt to society. But Alger Hiss was convicted of perment inspection service effection."

At the present time, stored disarmant until the inspection service effection." and review by the medical staff of the clini- jury in relation to espionage. It would seem to me that the only way he can purge himself of the which is impractial Many things cal work done in the hospital; adequate offense is to tell the verifiable truth concerning the committee. The plans are submedical records; ethical practices; investigation of all tissue removed at operation; arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection arise to plague him as to whether he really was achieve an effective inspection are achieved an effective inspection are achieved an effective and the plague him as to whether he really was achieved a limits; proper nursing care.

says that the survey covers the essentials is true and that he did act for Russia when he was employed to act for the United States. Surement subcommittee, and Sen. of good patient care. The accreditation pro- ly he must be ill-advised that silence about his John O. Pastore (D.-R.I.) went atomic inspection research gram is a tribute not only to the organiza- case will achieve renabilitation in public opinion. Yet morally there is nothing less that he can do, tions which support it but to the hospitals because the record stands and needs to be erased the two senators came back to able materials for peaceful uses which make it possible by their willingness our society. Perhaps he does not care; then why long hearing was one of the most to have their patient care judged by ob- did he go to Princeton to deliver an address in constructive they ever attended. jective criteria. It is proof that, with few exceptions our hospitals are striving con- turned Hiss down. Obviously Hiss does care and stantly to improve the care they render.

Most of us are indebted to some hospital whatever he knows it to be. which, by using its special services, facilities and skills, has saved or prolonged the life of a loved one, or helped us back to

It is well to recall the key role of the hospital in maintaining the nation's health.

#### COURTESY WILL HELP

The problem of accident prevention in the City of Kingston and on the highways throughout Ulster County is greater today might be well for all motor vehicle operain their cars.

With the coming of good weather, many by a poorly cooked and badly served meal. more motorists will be on local highways that any attempt to force a sick child to eat is to reduce the toll of deaths and injuries.

public officials. The police, legislature and salt, and extra calories can be supplied by gluthe courts cannot do it alone, for though cose or lactose, both of which, being less sweet to stricter enforcement of law, better control tively large quantities to drinks without causing and safer roads will help, the drivers are nausea. Fat is often not well tolerated during basically responsible.

their responsibility. They must want traffic ly take drinks of fresh fruit juice or fruit squash, safety bad enough so that it becomes a part such as orangeade or lemonade, also cold barley of their personal, ethical and moral code, in addition to statutory law.

drivers will be a big help in stemming the fluids must be given by injection. In this event tide of human and property loss. Genuine, old-fashioned good manners and courtesy have to be used. (I have written before of the is not only desirable, but wise in itself. Scotch medical students who took quantities of hydrolysate and amino-acids to the starving peo-Try practicing a little courtesy the next ple in Europe and of wonderful benefits they detime you go out into your car.

the true experience of a driver who, stopture are used: clear soups, fruit juices, milk, ping at an intersection, had another car gruel, soft eggs and sugar solutions. The amoun crash into him from rear. When the vic- of food in the liquid diet is given in small feeding in every two or three hours. The patient is tim got out to protest, the offender justi- a bed patient. Sometimes parents worry and fied himself by exclaiming, "It's not my rightly so because a sick child cannot eat, but they must remember that what the system re-

A New York City teacher has left school teaching temporarly to be a professional clown. More money, he says. Also good

Sometimes we wish the personnel experts would stop worrying about personality tests and the higher things in life and see what

## 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

HISS AT PRINCETON

Undoubtedly the most significant fact about Alger Hiss's lecture at Princeton is that Hiss said nothing that was interesting, startling or even important. He delivered a polite lecture on Geneva with some references to Yalta and added neither light nor heat to either conference. Whatever he knows about Yalfa that has not been published, he kept to himself although this could have been an opportunity to make an invaluable contribution to history.

The reporters and photographers who went to Princeton to hear the intimate revelations of an ex-spy were fooled. There was an overtone of scholarship and a whimsical response to questions, but no revelations. They might just as well have Official Paper of Uister County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing rising plaudits at the end of his short speech has nothing to remember except that it did something extraordinary; it brought an ex-convict to Princeton to lecture not on crime but on history and international politics.

Perhaps some professor of sociology will one day invite Lucky Luciano to lecture on the gentle art of dope pushing. Certainly Lucky knows more about it than any academic sociologist. It could even happen some day that a professor in the department of international relations or a student society specializing in this field will invite Burgess and Maclean to come to the United States to lecture on high-class espionage and how not to get caught. Burgess might provide interesting

That is about all that the Hiss lecture at Princeton amounted to. It is part of a program to rehabilitate Alger Hiss. He naturally has a to pause to reflect on what Hospital Week right to aspire to rehabilitation and it is understandable that his friends would want to assist him. It is also understandable that he should be-Residents of Kingston and Ulster County lieve that time will work in his favor and that a

credits for finding out. But when it comes to rehabilitation, Alger Hiss his story in public. Rehabilitation can only follow a public explanation of his extraordinary conduct Accreditation of a hospital means that Alger Hiss went to prison not for espionage but a hospital has voluntarily submitted to a for perjury. In a word, after two thats, it was held by court and jury that he had not told the survey of its facilities and its patient care. truth concerning his personal relations with a Soviet Russian espionage ring while he was in the

molested or questioned. But has he paid his debt NEA The hospitals are rated on certain basic to society? The problem here is one of morals. Had Hiss been convicted of embezzlement, of

it for granted that Hiss does not believe that he will benefit by blandly announcing to the world on Russia. Dr. K. B. Hancock, commission director, that what Whittaker Chambers and others said case will achieve rehabilitation in public opinion. to Harvard to get this presenta- President Eisenhower's plan to if he is to be accepted again as having a place in | Washington saying that the day- in friendly countries. his chosen field? Before Princeton, whoever is his Their record will be published agent in such matters tried other colleges which does seek rehabilitation. His task then is to hum- Donald F. Cavers of Harvard ble himself, as one must do, before the truth,

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. DIET OF THE SICK CHILD

There was an old saying in my family, and probably in many others as well, that if a child ate his meals it was not really sick, no matter what he complained of. This is pretty generally true as a rule. To a certain extent appetite represents the natural craving for food but there because of the increased traffic volume. It include faulty hygiene such as too much time spent indoors, too little exercise, overuse of altors to bear this in mind when starting out cohol, tobacco or drugs. We should remember also that the appetite can be affected adversely area for the first of a group of

for longer periods and a greater under- a mistake and is reasonably certain to end in standing of the impact of their own actions failure. Small drinks and small amounts of while driving will be necessary if we are tempting food offered at frequent intervals is the best plan. At first the greatest need of the Creek Locks. sick child is for fluids, especially if there is much Traffic safety is not entirely the job of fever or diarrhea. The electrolyte balance in the body can, in general, be maintained by supplying the taste than cane sugar, can be added in rela-

an acute illness and should be restricted. If there is no vomiting and no severe diar-Motor vehicle operators must accept rhea, enough fluid can be given by mouth in the water with added glucose. Boiled sugar sweets are often used, also jellies, ice cream, and egg beaten up in skimmed milk. These may all be A display of common courtesy by all useful as part of the diet. It vollitting is severe and the child cannot take anything by mouth, saline solution with added glucose and perhaps protein hydrolysate or amino-acid solutions may

rived from them in a short period of time.) The liquid diet is often used when there is a disturbance of the digestion and the digestive A too common attitude is illustrated by system needs rest, not work. Thus all liquid sources other than solid food.

#### The Liquid, Soft, and Light Diet

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet on the "Liquid, Soft, and Light Diet" which may be obexperience for handling the kids when he handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Add these to the list of new scientific wonders: an anti-sunburn pill, good even for Bartholomew's church was being dug by Duke Henry IV of Silesia firm describes itself as a labor could be done about another telephone line And there are those who say America is the new church to St. Bartholomew he decided to build a second them. He also declined to answer redheads, and uncrackable window panes.

## "That English Climate Was Awful"



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

be assembled and trained now, the Ukraine," Prof. Coryell ad-

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent to experiment on techniques for vised Washington - (NEA) - New atomic energy materials inspecideas on how to set up and make | tion, land university professors - roadblocks to this, says Coryell, United Nations as the organiza-

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.- ods. tion. It got little publicity. But distribute 22 tons of fission-

Law School and Prof. Max Millikan of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center of International Studies arranged the session and rounded up the experts to testify.

14 years experience in U.S. assigned to the other for deatomic laboratories, gave the velopment of control techinques senators one of their more stim- and training It is that a corps of interna- inspection technique in friendly

nodel houses to be built under

sponsorship of the Federal Hous-

Local aldermen opposed a pro-

Mrs. Mary Mowell died at

progress for a temporary veter- in April.

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

posal to remove the "islands"

ng Administration.

A BALL OF EARTH

CHARLES DARWIN

WITH ENOUGH SEEDS

TO RAISE 82 DIFFERENT

TYPES OF PLANTS

THE CHURCH THAT WAS BUILT

ON THE ROOF OF ANOTHER

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

WAS CONSTRUCTED IN BRESLAU, SILESIA

BECAUSE WORKMEN DIGGING THE FOUNDATION

FOR THE CHURCH OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW

FOUND A CROSS-SHAPED ROOT IN THE GROUND

DUKE HENRY IV HAD VOWED TO CONSECRATE

THE NEW CHURCH TO ST. BARTHOLOMEW

- BUT HE BUILT A SECOND CHURCH ON TOP

Church on Top of Church

OF THE FIRST AND DEDICATED IT

TO THE HOLY CROSS

rom Pine Grove avenue.

Council decided to conduct a ton Park area.

lawers, scientists and authorities is the secrecy which Atomic Energy Commission maintains on A field laboratory which Coryell believes is available for

> SINCE ALL fissionable materials can be used in atomic weapons, the techniques of control could first be worked out for power reactors built places like Belgium.

More specifically, Prof, Coryell proposes that the "open sky inspection policy" advocated by President Eisenhower at Geneva should now be carried on experimentally by the United States CHARLES D. CORYELL, MIT and Great Britain. Inspection chemistry professor who has had teams from one country could be "I would be wise to test this

tional scientists and engineers countries before we try it out in Twenty and Ten Years Ago

A summer survey of local traf-

fic was planned by the state pub-

The local office of the U.S.

Employment Service reported

ANDREW BONAR LAW

WAS THE ONLY PRIME

INISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN

WHO WAS NOT A NATIVE

OF THE BRITISH ISLES

LAW WAS BORN IN CANADA

OF BRITAIN FOR 214 DAYS

(Oct., 1922 - May, 1923)

WHICH GROWS 160 LEGS HAS ONLY 3 PAIRS OF LEGS

WHEN IT IS HATCHED

Historical Society.

lic works department.

#### Q-What is the scientific name of the prayer plant?

peaceful uses.

A-The maranta. The plant received its popular name because of its habit of folding its leaves at night.

Louis B. Sohn, Harvard law professor, told the senators, "No

tion to administer disarmament.

Sohn went further than the

Q-What is outstanding about the Freer Gallery of Art in May 5, 1936 — The Common ans' housing project in the Law- Washington, D. C.? A—It houses one of the world's finest collections of Oriental art.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman broke Woodstock author, told the story Q-What is organic fertilizer? A-One which is derived from Ross before the meeting. ing of the Mayerick colony, as organic materials-plant or aniguest speaker at the spring mal substances such as cottonmeeting of the Ulster County seed meal, ashes, bone, and dried

Q-Is the envelope on which Abraham Lincoln wrote the Get ysburg address while on his way to Gettysburg still in existence? May 5, 1946—Plans were in making 1,619 reception contacts A-No. The story that Lincoln hastily drafted the speech on the way to Gettysburg is untrue. He had carefully prepared what he had to say and there is no dependable evidence that he wrote any part of his address

## So They Say ..

Well, you saves your money and you takes your choice. -Harold Macmillan, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, proposes a national lottery.

In some cases doubt and confusion have replaced a firm resolve (among some U. S. allies). I attribute this situation to a two-fold influence: first the success of the latest Communist tactics, and second, a less dynamic approach by the United States in the same areas. -Adm. Arthur Radford, chair-

man Joint Chiefs of Staff, tells House Foreign Affairs Com-

No country in the world can match the F-104 (1,400-mph jet Starfighter) at this time. -Gen O. P. Weyland, tactical air commander.

## **Asks Contempt Citation**

New York, May 5 (AP)-An assistant district attorney has asked for a contempt citation against John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardia as a balky witness before the grand jury probing labor racketeering. Dio, reputedly a shadowy figure in the city's trucking world, appeared before The Church of the Holy Cross in Breslau, Silesia is situated vice president of the Equitable the grand jury yesterday as atop the church of St. Bartholomew. While the foundation of St. Research Associate Corp. The in 1288, a cross-shaped root was found in the ground. In accordance relations consultant. Subpoenaed with custom, this required the dedication of the church to the to produce the company's books, the new church to St. Bartholomew, he decided to build a second them. He also declined to answer church on top of the first and dedicate that to the Holy Cross. any questions about them.

## **Mayor Requests Cooperation** In Use of One-Way Streets

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, who today issued instructions on the proper use of the one-way street system in the uptown area, asked the cooperation of the public to see that the system is properly used.

The mayor said:

To make the best use of what we have is simply good business and good common sense. The new one-way street system in the uptown business area has, I believe, enabled us to make better use of

our city streets in that area at the cost of but a few traffic signs. The purpose of the one-way street system is to reduce traffic delays and congestion and to provide greater safety for both motorists and pedestrians. By reducing delays and congestion we feel that more people will be encouraged to trade in our city.

All motorists and pedestrians can help to make the one-way street plan an even greater success if they will follow the few simple suggestions listed below:

#### 1. WATCH FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC SIGNS Signs are posted at all intersections indicating the direction

travel. Look for these one-way traffic signs, be governed accordngly and avoid the embarassment of going the wrong way on a 2. USE ALL LANES Under one-way operation, all lanes of the streets may and

should be used. For example, on Clinton Avenue the lane previously used by southbound traffic is now available to northbound traffic By "doubling up" on all one-way streets where more than one lane is available, traffic can be moved more quickly and efficiently. As soon as weather permits, the city will paint lane lines on the one-way streets to mark the moving lanes of travel.

#### 3. MAKE TURNS FROM PROPER LANES

Drivers desiring to turn from a one-way street should make sure that the car is positioned properly in the extreme left lane (for a left turn) or in the extreme right lane (for a right turn).

4. FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH THE ONE-WAY STREET SYSTEM Motorists may find some slight change necessary in their

travel habits. Where previously a destination was approached from the north it may now be necessary to approach it from the south because the street is now one-way northbound. By learning the direction of travel of the streets the trip may be planned to reduce to a minimum any possible inconvenience.

#### 5. OBSERVE CITY SPEED LIMITS

The purpose of one-way streets is to reduce delays—the purpose is not to increase speed. Observe the speed limit at all times. The speed limit in the city is 25 miles per hour.

6. COOPERATE WITH POLICE OFFICERS

Be alert to the directions of police officers stationed at intersections on the one-way network and be prompt to follow their instruction. They are there to help you and all motorists and pedestrians to reach your destination with minimum delays and maxi-

#### 7. WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS

While the one-way plan provides a safer traffic pattern for all, motorists should continue to be especially alert to avoid striking a 8. PARKING METERS

When using meters, place the coin in the meter at the front

## WOODSTOCK NEWS

-By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Committee Is Named Woodstock, May 5-Commitits Russian bomb detection meth- others, however, in advocating Odd Fellows with a roast beef that all atomic weapon's fission- dinner on May 26 to be held at able materials be turned over the Bearsville Lodge Hall, at the to the new UN international regular meeting of Agapae Reatomic energy agency, whose bekah Lodge. They are as fol-

draft charter has just been com- lows: kitchen committee, Olive pleted. This body would then Shultis, Florence Peper, Anna Village Notes Walenah Cashdollar, Elizabeth MacDaniel, Merrill As a member of the Congres- Reynolds, Claudia Williams, El-President's plan was to take the gert, Theresa Elmer, Margaret seroles collected following St.

> Theresa Grazier. The date for the annual fair Frank Mele, violist, formerly

lenville Lodge Hall.

Ellenville to attend their meeting on May 10, when they have stock, and their son, Andre. There will be initiation of new nembers the first meeting in June. The members of the degree team are requested to be winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florpresent at the next meeting on

May 16 for rehearsal. If the members cannot be present, they are requested to notify Mrs. Elsie After lodge closed, refreshments were served.

Motor Club Schedules

## Invitational Rally

Woodstock Motor Club will hold vision to allow

The club will also hold its in- directed.

Capers, Sunday, July 15.

The Catskill Mt. Trial and Tour held by the Woodstock Motor Club on April 14 and 15 success. The following were the Arnold; 3rd, Ken Kurtz and Car-

Woodstock, May 5-The regsional Atomic Energy Commit- vina Wolven; dining room com- American Legion Post 1026 Auxtee, Sen. Pastore objected to mittee, Marcelle Holumzer, iliary will be held Monday, May that. But President Eisenhower's chairman; Doris Smith, Ethelyn 14, at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. proposal of three years ago pro- Wilber, Gertrude Timpson, Edna Mrs. Donald Jackson is holdvides one basis for the idea. The Rowe, Orpha Snyder, Marie Win- ing a number of bowls and cassavings from disarmament and Dircks, Louise Cramer, Sarah Gregory's supper meeting last use them for technical assistance Buley, Ann Lettel, and Margue- January. Those to whom the and economic improvement in rite Mallow; coffee and dessert, dishes belong may call Mrs.

and dinner of the Lodge will be with the Pittsburgh Symphony, August 30, to be held at the El- who has spent the past year in An invitation was received months. He will return to Rome from Maratanza Rebekah Lodge, where he will rejoin Mrs. Mele, the former Jean Small of Wood-

> Mrs. Frederick P. Platt has returned to her home on Ratterman road after spending the

#### Nudist Film Banned

Albany, N. Y., May 5 (A)-The Board of Regents has refused to license for commercial showing "Garden of Eden," a color movie of life in a nudist camp. The board yesterday denied an appeal from Excelsior Pictures Corp. from the refusal The of the board's motion picture dia spring invitational rally, Sun-showing in New York state. A day, May 20, briefing time at 1 special committee, which had p. m., the first car to be off at viewed the film, reported that 1:30 p. m., starting at the Wood- it "depicts in color the life in a stock Playhouse. Dining facili- nudist camp with many views of ties will be located near the fin- nude men, women and children, ish line. This rally is to be a singly, in pairs and in groups, "hare and hounds" and its name walking, talking, swimming and "The Motorized Hide-Go- playing together. The Regents Seek." Ed Gardner, 11 Bennett said a license would not be isavenue, Saugerties, is rallymas- sued unless scenes considered objectionable were eliminated as



HATCHING EGGS UNDER COLD-STORAGE CONDITIONS IS ROUTINE FOR THESE HARDY BIRDS.

#### Sentence Smuggler

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL otice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has com-pleted his School Assessment Roll for next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor plaints in relation to such assessof the City Charter as amended. WINFIELD SWART

Dated April 30th, 1956.

#### PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER: GREETING: Whereas, A Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 7th day of May, 1956.

May, 1956.

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND—That you oring before the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County together with all process and proceedings in the said process and proceedings. er with all process and proceedings any way concerning them in your

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise to a procedure, notifying them in your ordinance authorizing, among things, the issuance of \$94,000 bonds of said City for the continuous of additions to the sanitary with the said Court by recognizance or otherwise to a procedure. ness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the

County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the Seventh day of May, 1956, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County, are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all quired to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and there present with their rolls with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that e ordinance published herewith has een adopted by the Common Cour of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of May, 1956, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such bond ordi-nance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with and are stantially complied with a stantially complied with a stantially complied with a stantially complied with a stantial with a stanti stantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York.

Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, the Board of Public Work of said City has determined that it is desirable to construct, including side-walks and curbs, with pavement of the Provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of pay-Dated: Kingston, New York, May 2, 1956.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

THE CONSTRUCTION AND RE-

such object or purpose is as follows:
a) From the issuance of \$13.000 From the issuance of \$13,000 capital notes of said City, which are hereby authorized to be issued, and all further powers in connection with the details and are hereby authorized to be issued, and all further powers in connection with the details and sale of said capital notes are hereby delegated to the City

Treasurer of said City of Kings-ton. New York, in conformity

payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that subdivision 20 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance and payable in such year. on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that subdivision 20 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose, and that the period of probable usefulness thereof is ten years.

Section 6. It is hereby further determined that since more than fifty per centum of the estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is to be paid by assessments upon benefited

The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially com-

and an action, suit or proceeding and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is com-menced within twenty days after the menced within twenty days after the

into the United States. Indelicato, 31, was arrested last Feb-New York, May 5 (A)-Giu-ruary after debarking from the seppe Indelicato of Windsor, liner Saturnia with the heroin Ont., has been sentenced to five hidden in a special vest. He years in prison for trying to said a stranger in Italy asked smuggle \$500,000 worth of heroin him to bring the vest here and told him it would be picked up following his arrival.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

the ordinance published herewith has the school fiscal year, 1956-1957. That been adopted by the Common Council a copy thereof has been left at his county, New York, on the 1st day of County, New York, on the 1st day of ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary May, 1956, and the validity of the ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary nance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorwill attend at the City Hall in said City to hear and examine all comments as provided by Section 32-A with as of the date of publication of law which should have been complied this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Dated: Kingston, New York,

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER BOND ORDINANCE

DATED MAY 1, 1956. ORDINANCE AMENDING A BOND ORDINANCE DATED DE-CEMBER 6. 1955. TO REDUCE will be held in the church Sat-THE AMOUNT OF BONDS OF urday at 2 p. m. Instructions for THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUTHORIZED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS TO THE SANITARY AND SUR FACE DRAINAGE SYSTEMS OF SAID CITY FROM \$94,000 TO

the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, adopted a bond ordinance authorizing, among other things, the issuance of \$94,000 serial bonds of said City for the construction of additions to the examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Esopus, Ulster County, for the period beginning on January 1, 1953 and ending on December 31, 1955. The report of tion of additions to the sanitary and December 31, 1955. The report of

WHEREAS, in said ordinance, it by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Jussewer in Sharon Lane and Westbrook interested persons. ices of the Peace, Coroners and oth- Place would cost \$45,000, when in er Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness to refurn such recognizance.

or the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Isadore Bookstein, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 9th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section I. The aforesaid bond ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to provide that the total estimated cost of the combined sewer in Sharon Lane and Westbrook Place is \$20,000, and that the cost of control of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

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In pursuance of the above precept, amended to authorize the issuance of the ordinance published herewith has made about this play terming I hereby make Proclamation that a deliverance will be instead of \$94,000 bonds of said City of the Cit

and records, indictments and remem-brances to do those things which to complied with, and an action, suit their office pertain.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
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Sheriff of Dated City of Kingston, April 9, notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York
May 2, 1956.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

City Clerk
BOND ORDINANCE
DATED MAY 1, 1956
N ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE PAVING OF PUBLIC
STREETS IN THE CITY OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AND
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE
OF \$75,000 SERIAL BONDS OF
SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST
THEREOF.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the pro-visions of Section 150 of the City Charter of the City of Kingston, New

Amsterdam Avenue

THE ISSUANCE OF \$247.000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID CITY AND
THE ISSUANCE OF \$13,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF SAID CITY TO
PAY THE COST THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:
Section 1. The construction of public streets in the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:
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Section 2. The plan of financing of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:
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75% of the aforesaid total cost shall be assessed against the property immediately benefited thereby.

Section 5. It is hereby further deb) 75%

ton. New York, in conformity with law; and
b) From the issuance of \$247,000 serial bonds of said City, here-inafter authorized.
Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid costs, there inafter authorized to be issued. Section 3. To pay part of the cost of the aforesaid object or purpose, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$247,000 serial bonds of said City, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law. Not exceeding the cost of the Local Finance Law. Section 4. The faith and credit of said City of Kingston, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation payable. An annual appropriation such year.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that since more than fifty per centum of the estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is to be paid by assessments upon benefited by assessments upon benefited by assessments upon benefited by assessment upon developed to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation payable. An annual appropriation shall be bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that since more than fifty per centum of the estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is to be paid by assessments upon benefited by assessments upon benefited by assessment upon benefited by

section 6. The aforesaid capital notes, in the principal amount of \$13.000, will be issued and sold prior to the issuance of such bonds or bond anticipation notes.

Section 7. The validity of such obligations may be contested only if:

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 The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially com-

## Esopus

Esopus, May 4 - Boy Scout Troop 82 meets in the firehouse Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the firemen will be held in the firehouse Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The firemen have reported handling alarms at the chicken house at Christian Brothers in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that West Park: at Honey Suckle Lodge in Ulster Park and at

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A stork shower was given for

Mrs. Andrew Aurigemma by Mrs. Robert Lindermann in the hall of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Boone White will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church in Esopus at

10 a. m. Sunday school for the children, 9:15 a. m. Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church are at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Holy Mass is celebrated Saturday at 8 a. m. In-

confirmation will be held Sunday after the 8 a. m. Mass. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WHEREAS, on December 6, 1955, the state comptroller has caused an such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public rec-

Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the ac-counts and fiscal affairs of the St. Remy Fire District, Town of Esopus, Ulster county, for the period begin-Section 1. The aforesaid bond ordining on January 1, 1953 and ending

GEORGE KING

of the City of Kingson, Ulster it good entertainment as well NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that complied with, and an action, suit or Spoth, Richard Di Don the ordinance published herewith has proceeding contesting such validity is Edward De Temple. Refresh- to make four spades in to-

Dated: Kingston, New York, May 2. 1956. BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

City Clerk BOND ORDINANCE

DATED MAY 1, 1956.

N ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$25,000 SERIAL BONDS IN ADDITION TO
THE \$20,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUTHORIZED BY BOND ORDINANCE DATED DECEMBER 6, 1955, FOR THE PAVING OF TWO PUBLIC STREETS, IN CLUDING CURBS, IN SAID CITY WHEREAS, on December 6, 1955,

the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, adopted a bond ordinance authorizing, among other things, the issuance of \$20,000 serial bonds of said City to pay the cost of paving Sharon Lane and Westbrook Place, including incidental improvements, the estimated cost of which was \$20,000: and

WHEREAS, it has now been estimated that the estimated cost of such paving, including incidental improve

penetration process, the following public streets in said City:

Amsterdam Answerdam A ments, the estimated total cost of

Section 4. It is hereby determined that subdivision 20 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance

probable usefulness thereof is ten

Law applies to the aforesaid object

2) The provisions of law which Authorities said the structure

#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HEAVENS! YOUR HENRY! WHAT'S THE MATTERP SOME GA!! A. !! GAVE WHAT'S THE NO WONDER MATTER, ME A COUNTERFEIT HE'S SORE ... HENRYP DIME! LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM TODAY .... SO WHAT'S HE LAUGHING ABOUT NOW? HEH-HEH-WHAT SHH! HEH-HEH! I GIVE A LISTEN ... ARE YOU SO PASSED THAT TRICK HAPPY ABOUT, DIME OFF ON THE HENRY? BUS DRIVER .. HEH-HEH-HEH ...

#### Students of KHS To Present Play At TB Hospital

Kingston High School stu- Bridge Breaks dents, under the direction of was estimated that the cost of a ord, available for inspection by all Miss Madeleine Tarrant, dra-W. S. LE FEVER matics teacher, will present a play for the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The play, "The Ins and the Outs" is one of the American Theatre Wing Community plays by Nora Stirling.

IT IS PUBLISHED by the New York Committee on Mental Hygiene of the State Charities Aid Association and is a dramatic sketch about teenagers. Many

been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston. Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of May, 1956, and the validity of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the provisions of the Christmas Seals in violation of the bers of the committee on ar- together in the right order. rangements are Herbert Powell, Mrs. Jacob Myers and Miss Alice Scardefield.

## Births

The city registrar recently re- East hand. corded the following births: Paulus, Lake Katrine.

to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Karl you can afford to start the Knaust, Saugerties.

street, and Deborah Ann to Mr. Mrs. Gerald Aloysius Smith, 549 Albany avenue.

April 29-Debra Dale to Mr. BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
City Clerk
BOND ORDINANCE
DATED MAY 1, 1956
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
IE CONSTRUCTION AND RENSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC
REETS IN THE CITY OF
INGSTON. NEW YORK. AT A
DTAL ESTIMATED COST OF

Masterdam Avenue
Lipton Street,
as hereinafter indicated, at a maximum estimated cost of \$75,000, and the additional amount of \$25,000 authorized by this issue), there are hereby authorized by this issue), there are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, an additional \$25,000 Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar street; which is \$45,000 (consisting of said original estimated cost of \$20,000 and the additional amount of \$25,000 authorized by this issue), there are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, an additional \$25,000 Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar street; which is \$45,000 (consisting of said original estimated cost of \$20,000 and the additional amount of \$25,000 authorized by this issue), there are hereby authorized by this issue or hereby authorized by the city at large, and 75% of such cost by special assessments against the property immediately benefited thereby; and WHEREAS, the Common Council and Mrs. Raymond Crispell KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT A TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF \$260,000. AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$247,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID CITY AND THE ISSUANCE OF \$13,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF

Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin Cottekill.

#### Two Men Are Injured Section 5. It is hereby further de- As Building Collapses

should be complied with at the was being erected for a bowldate of publication of this ordinance are not substantially comand an action, suit or proceeding con- building were knocked down, testing such validity is commenced Authorities said the wind apwithin twenty days after the date of parently caught the rafters and

for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or ficial newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law. \$700,000 in federal corporate taxes. A Federal Court jury returned the verdict last night after a nine-week trial. Convictmenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and in the KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

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Section 8. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at La Granja Farm, Allaben, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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Somethic official previous transfer approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law. ed were Fareed N. Kiamie, 52,

## **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

probably no line of play will

April 26—Bruce William to the first trick in your own hand Royal Navy Intelligence and Mr. and Mrs. William Francis rather than in the dummy. After taking the queen of hearts, you twice about Crabb since the April 27—Elizabeth Alexander lead a club to dummy's ace. Then diver vanished.

April 28-Dennis James to East plays a low trump, and Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred you put up the queen from your Rapp, 68 Green street; William hand, holding the trick. The next E. W. Scripps Co., an affiliate of Johnston, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. step is to cash the king of clubs the Scripps-Howard newspapers, W. J. Kemble, 2nd, 89 Abruyn and ruff a club in dummy. Now The Enquirer announced yesteryou can lead another trump to- day. Publisher Roger Ferger said wards your hand.

king of spades. His best defense is erate independently of the Cinto lead a diamond, and you win cinnati Post-which is wholly with the ace. Only now is it correct to win in dummy with he had conferred with officials the ace of hearts in order to lead of the newspaper chain in New trumps for the third time to- York who told him there will be wards your hand.

heart to draw the last trump and cash the king of diamonds. Notice what happens if you

spades, but now he must lead a

Seneca Falls, May 5 (A)—Two selling job. Phone 5000 now. a touchy issue,

## For Cornell Addition

the Cornell University campus fied recruitment program.

ture will be named the Alice will wind up the meetings to-Statler Auditorium, in honor of morrow. Mrs. Statler, chairman of the AT THAT TIME the 60 dele- for you. Phone 5000 today. trustees of the Statler founda- gates will release joint recomtion, who was here for the oc- mendations for strengthening casion. The structure is a gift the diplomatic service and applyof the foundation.

a 900-seat auditorium, a library, ture. food and engineering laboratories, office, lecture rooms and discussions, many delegates test kitchens. It will cover an agreed that the duties of present area of 19,600 square feet. day envoys should be extended The ceremonies were a high- to include technical assistance in

light of the school's 31st "Hotel economic programs to help the Ezra Cornell," an annual oc- country in which the particular casion in which hotel students embassy is located. demonstrate their accomplishments to industry leaders by conducting a complete hotel from recruiting career service operation for a day.

#### Probe Disappearance

London, May 5 (AP)—Secret day's hand. No single play is Service agents were reported todifficult, but you must put them day to be investigating the disappearance of a British frogman near a Soviet cruiser in Ports-Any line of play will work if mouth harbor. The diver, Lionel the missing trumps split 3-2, and (Buster) Crabb, 46, a reserve commander in the Royal Navy, work if West has four trumps while on a mystery-shrouded has been missing since April 19 headed by three honors The only project for the admiralty. The bad break to guard against is the admiralty has declined to am-4-1 break with the length in the plify a bare statement that he "presumed drowned." A friend

of Crabb told the News Chron-To begin with, you must win icle last night representatives of M15, Britain's counterespionage organization, had questioned him

#### Scripps Take Control

Cincinnati, May 5 (A) - Controlling interest in the Cincinthat Scripps-Howard officials East must step up with the told him The Enquirer will opowned by Scripps. Ferger said no changes in policy or per-East steps up with the ace of sonnel at The Enquirer.

#### Against Troop Use

Jacksonville, Fla., May 5 (AP) Sen. Estes Kefauver told a win the first trick in dummy with Florida audience that use of the ace of hearts in order to lead troops to force the South to aca trump at once. East lets you cept integration is "unthinkwin the first trump, and you get able." He said, however, the to dummy with ace of clubs to U. S. Supreme Court decision lead another trump. East now banning segregation in the publeads out three rounds of trumps, lic schools is the law of the land preventing you from ruffing a and, as President, he would be club. Nor can you ruff a club sworn to uphold the law. The before leading a second trump, Tennessee Democrat, seeking the Garrison, Box 74, before leading a second traine, for East can make sure of three Democratic presidential nominatrump tricks by careful defense. tion, made his remarks last night No matter what the time of through north Florida—an area as he wound up a five-day swing day, the economical Freeman where Adlai Stevenson is rated classified ads are doing their strong and where integration is

> SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer



## By JIMMY HATLO Woman Found Guilty Of Slaying Husband

Santa Rosa, Calif., May 5 (A) -Mrs. Charlotte Black, who requested and got a secret trial despite objections of four newspapers, was found guilty last night of murdering her onearmed husband.

A jury found the 63-year-old housewife guilty of second degree murder and recommended leniency. That verdict carries penalties ranging from five years Judge Donald Geary continued

to keep out reporters after the 3rd District Court of Appeal ordered him to open the courtroom doors or explain his reasons for refusing next Thursday.
The Appellate Court acted on a motion filed by the San Fran-

cisco Examiner, San Francisco Chronicle, Sacramento Bee and Santa Rosa Press-Democrat. Mrs. Black is to be tried by the same jury, starting Monday, on a plea of insanity. In California, an accused person can plead innocent and innocent by

#### Urge Unity in Foreign Service Recruifing

Ground-breaking Held Delegates to the ninth American Nixon's 1952 campaign manager, Assembly have agreed that for- was subpoenaed to appear for Ithaca, N. Y., May 5 (A) \_ eign service agencies and com- questioning about his services About 500 hotel executives, missions should stop competing for a garment manufacturer in alumni and visitors gathered on for personnel and develop a uni- trouble with the government.

today at the ground-breaking The Assembly, founded by ceremonies for an addition to President Eisenhower in 1950 the school for hotel adminis- when he was president of Columbia University, has been in ses- burgh, is the only skyscraper The five-story, \$1,500,000 struc- House here since Thursday and sion at the university's Arden college building in the world.

ing new approaches in the fields THE ADDITION will include of economy, information and cul-During yesterday's round table

> All participants were in agreement that much could be gained specialists through a single headquarters.

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FACES INVESTIGATORS-Murray Chotiner, Los Angeles reason of insanity and get two attorney, testifies May 3 before the Senate Investigations subcommittee during a probe of textile procurement for the military services. Chotiner, who Harriman, N. Y., May 5 (P) was Vice President Richard (AP Wirephoto)

> The Cathedral of Learning, built by the University of Pitts-

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## Richard Fein Elected Benefit Concert To Phi Beta Kappa



Richard L. Fein, son of Ben

Fein, 24 Bennett avenue, Saugerties, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of

#### The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Saturday

8:30 p. m.-Meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel in Vestry

National Hospital Week

8 p. m.-Meeting of Ladies ber, Fred Harder Jr., Nick Tres-Auxiliary of Elks, lodge hall. 8 p. m.—Kingston Maenner-

8:30 p. m.—Bard College, "Twefth Night," Shakespeare.

Tuesday 8:15 p. m.—College Commun-

8 p. m.-Mothers' Association

8:15 p. m.-Music Recital, Old

Dutch Church.

school auditorium.

Thursday meeting, YWCA, Mrs. Howard

Lewis, guest speaker. Friday

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## Planned at State Teachers College

Plans are rapidly being completed for the benefit concert of the College Community Mixed Chorus at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz which will be presented in the college auditorium, May 14 and 15 at 8:15 p. m.

Proceeds from the benefit concert will go to the Mauriello Park Fund in New Paltz and tickets for donations are available at the college bookstore and Phillips' Jewelry store.

Among the soloists who will perform during the concert will panied by Victor Landau, associ-Maryland at Johns Hopkins Uni- tenor; Floyd Parker, second a graduate with distinction from Vassar College. Miss Mastran-

Johns Hopkins University Medi-cal School in the fall.

will be the narrator and the four-hand accompaniment will be by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and ous blind organist of St. Eusta-Miss Jane Schaefer.

## Miss Esther DuBois Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Esther DuBois College since 1952.

8:30 p. m.—Bard College, ski, William Mauterstock, Alpartment at Vassar. She per-accompanist. "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare. bert Maurizi, James Ocker, Earl formed in many student recitals. The public bert Maurizi, James Ocker, Earl formed in many student recitals The public is cordially invited husband the most intimate friend Carl, Ralph Johnson, Thomas and musical productions and pre- to this 25th anniversary pro- of the bridegroom, do they both McNally, Harrison Rose, Arling- sented a joint concert with a gram. 8:30 p. m.—Bard College, Charles Conklin, Harry Heizer, Lester Cole, Ethel Bruck, Edward Bruck, Bruce Bruck, Law-

aloni Also present were the Mmes. 8 p. m.—St. Mary's Rosary John Schleede, Frank Woinoski, Society meeting in school hall. William Rice, Anthony Gill, Jo-

In attendance were Misses ers College at New Paltz May 9, Sharon Allerton, Jacqueline Allerton, Barbara Bruck, Patricia Dr. Richard F. Klix, executive group was organized in 1949 with Bruck, Regina Bruck, Grace

ity Orchestra Concert, University Teachers College.

Sills, Virginia Carle, Kathleen McSherry, Joan Clancy, Shirley Williams, Marion Raskoskie, Harriet Rimmie and Iris Carey. Miss DuBois, daughter of lous study groups concerning lems and projects in the inter- his father, Edmund Byrne, 48, meeting and fashion show at St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, elementary and high school read-less of improving educational op-was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday

Murray street and the late Harrty J. Bruck, Sunday, May 27 at session, the teachers will have board officials and 65 school ad-

#### 1:30 p. m. — Women's Club Jewish Center Group To Hold Annual Party

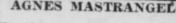
The "200 Committee" will hold 8:15 p. m.-Kingston High its third annual party to con-Choir Concert, high clude the annual affairs for 1956 at Jewish Community Center Skyroom Sunday at 4 p. m.

Co-chairmen Sidney Halpern and Milton Dubin have engaged a local caterer to provide the refreshments as a supplement to the usual program.

All who have participated in the work of the committee are

Don't Take It for Granted!





LOIS FINCKE

Musical Society to Present Two Noted

Artists in Recital at Old Dutch Church

The Musical Society of Kings- classmate pianist in her senior ton will present a recital by Lois year. While continuing her vowill present a trumpet solo, ac- Fincke, organist and Agnes Mas- cal studies with Mrs. Frank companied by Frank Freden- trangelo, soprano in the Old Mastrangelo served first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one and professional drive to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- loads of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, both ama- vited me to her house one are the first as as- load of musicians, but a subject to the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method of musicians are the first as a second method burgh; and Mildred Bond, so-burgh; and Mildred Bond, so-burgh; and Mildred Bond, so-sistant public relations director vited me to her house one eve-teur and professional, drive to West Shokan, William Crosby, Cohen, Catherine Crispell, Shar-

tenor; O. Lincoln Igou, first bass and Jack Cotton, second bass.

The second part of the proThe public is invited to atThe public is invited to atThe public is invited to attenor; O. Lincoln Igou, first bass the Eastman School of Music, of gelo has sung at churches in che in Paris. She has given recitals in her home town of Pitts-burgh, in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., in Rochester and at various

ley. She has been a member of pre. at Tommy DeCicco's, last week.
Hostesses were the Mmes. EdHostesses were the Mmes. EdWhere she tried for the Vassar Wangen' by Brahms and selection of River road, Port Ewen. A senior at the college, he is enrolled Guests attending were the was accepted for the first so- heme" and Gershwin's "Porgy Answer: Not only is it un-Mmes. Charles DuBois, Ray- prano section. Urged to study and Bess." 8:30 p. m.—Card party, St. mond Hoetger, John Simpson, voice, she was awarded a voice Miss Margot Kistler of New only in such exceptional cases Richard Corey, Emma Pieczyn- scholarship by the Music De- York city is Miss Mastrangelo's Where the wife is the bride's

group will be the "Faculty Four" Miss Fincke, acting college or- Newark, N. J., then as assistant composed of John Vett, first ganist at Vassar College, is to the director of Field Work at

Beta Kappa is the outstanding tire chorus, will be Fred War- Certificate in organ, which is and was invited to give a concert ing's arrangement of "Song of awarded to students showing in the Lauter Invitation Recitals your hostess a few flowers. (2) mark of scholastic achievement in college. Mr. Fein, a 1952 graduate of Saugerties High School, will receive his AB deschool, will receive his AB deschool at the AB deschoo sive musicianship and poised to invite those who were espestage appearance."

Miss Fincke's program will in- you liked, to your house. clude "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" by Bach, "Choral in B Minor" by Franck and "Prelude places in the Central Hudson val- and Fugue in G Minor" by Du-

College Glee Club as an alto and tions from Puccini's "La Bo- sary to do so?

## 2:30 p. m.—Art exhibit, YWCA rence McHugh, Frederick Hu- To Address Area **Study Council**

chor auxiliary meeting, Maen- Adam Klonowski, Joseph Ras- John Brick, noted author of koskie, Walter Tatarzewski, Putnam Valley, will speak to members of the Mid-Hudson 8:30 p. m. — Card party, seph Netherwood, Daniel Schroe- School Study Council at their Women's Guild of All Saints Church, Parish Hall, Main street, Rosendale.

Women's Guild of All Saints der, Joseph McCardle, Edward Rosendale.

Frank Leirey, William annual spring meeting to be held at the State University Teach
In discussing the progress

> secretary of the group. Some 200 teachers from 41 school systems in the Mid-Hudson area will register at 1:45 p. m. and then will attend var-

dinner in the college dining hall ministraters in the membership. tute, where young Byrne is be-

Shirtwaist Classic

Civil War novel, "Jubilee," will on the receiving line and other then address the group at 8:30. details on wedding procedure are in leaflet E-2, "Wedding Pro-Mr. Brick is also the author cedure." To obtain a copy, send

King's Rangers." A collection of materials for (Released by The Bell Syndevelopmental reading will be on

In discussing the progress of Mid-Hudson School Study Coungroup was organized in 1949 with refused to sign a complaint College at New Paltz as its head- is accused of shooting him for quarters. It joined together a allegedly terrorizing the family. group of schools and school systems to work on school prob- declined to sign the complaint, Presbyterian Church, Ramsey Son of Mrs. Ethel J. Bruck, 90 Held by the group.

By p. m.—Fashion show, First the bride of Gerald J. Bruck, son of Mrs. Ethel J. Bruck, 90 Held by the group.

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By portunities for boys and girls.

The organization of 41 school systems, Dr. Klix said, now in-FOLLOWING THE afternoon cludes 2700 teachers, 280 school the state. Raddick held felony

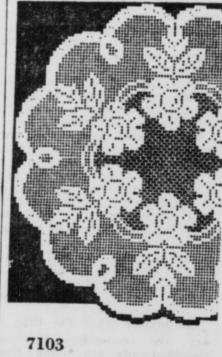
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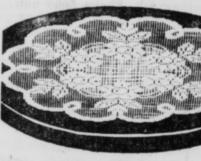


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## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) END IT NOW

"My husband and I were invited torium. to a dinner party recently by a This date will mark the con- been members of the group and ron Schoonmaker, vice president; I am planning on giving a party zart bicentennial. soon to repay some of my obliterest among the group was been played and fewer than six meeting to join the National

Since you have explained that 200th birthday. include these people among his friends it will be best to avoid chestra was reorganized in the fall of 1946 when he became a listed as members of the or
A musical program

A Kind Neighbor

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently we tatives of New Paltz and adjoin- who joined the orchestra in 1947 Bostic, John Brown, Thomas ning to meet several other wom-each Tuesday's rehearsal from cornetist from Kingston, and on Davis, Larry Delanoy, Baren who live on our street. Will Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Robert Strothonke, assistant bara Einterz, Gloria Ellsworth, you please tell me what my ob- other widely separated centers professor of Humanities at the Deborah Elting, Theresa Felligations are to this neighbor? as West Shokan, Port Ewen, El-Should I buy her a small gift in lenville, Grahamsville, Wood-orchestra when his time has an Heiser, Judy Hosey, William

Answer: (1) It would be a cially friendly to you and whom Union College, Schenectady Must Husband and Wife

Serve Together? Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance has asked his married brother to be best man and now he seems Route 2, Box 41. James, a freshman, is enrolled in the electrical the Music Department at Vassar Miss Mastrangelo will include to think it would be impolite not in her program "Lachen and to have his sister-in-law as my

in the civil engineering curriculum. necessary that you do so, but Hurley. Edmund is a senior in the mechanical engineering course. most intimate friend and the Ernest is a senior and enrolled in the civil engineering course.

Where do the bride and groom and will then hold a business stand in the receiving line? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot Clinton avenue. Myron, a freshman this year, is enrolled in the Mr. Brick, author of the new answer personal mail. Questions pre-medicine course. details on wedding procedure are of "The Rifleman" and "The 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99,

dicate, Inc.)

Shot by Father New York, May 5 (A)-A parthe State University Teachers against his policeman father who ing treated for two wounds allegedly fired from his father's service revolver April 20.

## College Community Orchestra to Present P-TA of School 7 Concert Tuesday; Mozart Works Featured Elects Malcolm

couple whom we met at the house clusion of 10 years of activity by that they have participated in Mrs. James Murphy, secretary; band did not particularly like of Humanities at the college, and lege except for one early per- large to school council. them, we declined the invitation. Will also commemorate the Mo- formance in Kerhonkson. Dur-

gations, and I would like to know Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. At if I am obliged to this couple present, however, the orchestra ed. Among the works presented ers. for the invitation to us, even is working exclusively on the music of Mozart and the concert concertos and the orchestra also ing to give financial support to will be in commemoration of his has joined with the College the den mothers of Pack 13, Cub your husband does not wish to Dr. Igou explained that the or- spring presentations.

> school and college students, Dr. served as concertmaster of the ticipating. Igou said, play side by side with Orchestra; and Israel Crystal, a Marsha Abelove, Michael Angfaculty members and represen- violinist from St. Remy. Others strom, Judy Blankschen, Naomi

Dr. Igou pointed out, volunteers | tend.

James B. Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Forster of

Edmund L. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Bower of

Ernest M. Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer of Hurley.

Douglas A. Buddenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bud-

Myron J. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein of 172

To be placed on the dean's list a student must have at least

denhagen of 9 Harrison street. Douglas, a senior this year, is en-

rolled in the electrical engineering curriculum.

a "B" average with not more than one "C."

The College Community Or- his services and contributes his chestra of the State University his services and contributes his time and energy without charge. The final meeting of the year Teachers College at New Paltz In discussing the progress of the College Community Orches- of School No. 7 was held the College Community Orches- of School No. 7 was held National Serwill present a concert Tuesday, tra during the past decade, Dr. Wednesday and Malcolm Ser-A reader writes as follows: at 8:15 p. m. in the college audi-My husband and I were invited torium.

Igou said that well over 200 geant was elected president.

Serving with him will be My-

the group under the leadership 32 major concerts, all of which Mrs. Charles Reis, treasurer; of friends of ours. As my hus- of Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, professor have been presented at the col- Robert Guzewich, member-ating this period, Dr. Igou said, on the Kingtson Parent-Teacher Council. It was voted at this William Hilton gave a report

Community Chorus in seven Scouts, which is sponsored by

friends, it will be best, to avoid member of the college faculty chestra in 1946 and who were We Sing," was presented by the any awkwardness later, by not and that the group has perpetulisted on the roster at the be- Glee Club of School No. 7 dibeginning a friendship that you feel sure you have no wish to school and college students. Dr. served as concentrations of the loster at the besidness of the lost of th

> Gloria Kelderhouse, Carol Koch, Margie Lane, Patricia Larkin, Joan Lederman, Judy Lifshin, Gale Merikle, Jan Merikle, Joyce Miller, Roberta Mintz, Colleen Mitchell, Mary Ann Mottsey, Maureen Murray, James Plunket, James Pratt, Toni Purvis, Patricia Reardon, Charles Reis, Sheila Rhodes, Susan Rigby, Local residents named to the dean's list at Union College Gretchen Schwartz, Nancy Sergeant, Kay Soper, Richard Shiels, Frasier Sprague, Bonnie Stewart, Susan Tabakman, Bruce Terwilliger, Gary Terwilliger, Laurie Tirsch, Jeffrey Trest, Kathleen Van Alan, Patricia Van Wagner, Cheryl Wert, Keith Whipple, Mary Zimnitzky.

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Historian back in 1943. Mr.

Murphy starts the article with:

fire department this year, (1936)

state can equal.

the fire department

By SOPHIE MILLER I am always interested to read of the firemen going into gas and articles on the Kingston Fire De- smoke filled buildings, tripping partment when written by Chief buildings, tripping on the soaked Joseph L. Murphy. He spent floors in their slippery boots, and some 50 years fighting fires in many other hazards too numer-Kingston, and as I remember him ous to mention. at nearby fires, he was always there just about when the fire large fires uptown and luckily bells started ringing, and stayed no one was seriously hurt. to the end. I often wondered would like to see Chief Murphy how he could get to the fires, no really sit down and write his exmatter in what part of the town periences, down through the so quickly. He was always quiet years of all the fires he attended spoken, never excited, and his for the city of Kingston. It men obeyed him explicitly and would take a book to cover his with great respect.

A fire in a congested city like own such a book. As time goes ours seems to involve so much. on his articles will become even The saving of the building, the more interesting, and important. immediately congested traffic,

## the "People's History of Kings-TONIGHT

1:40 P. M. Sign on 1:45 Baseball Previews 1:55 Baseball Game of Week-Detroit Tigers-Boston Red

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py Breed" SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956 3:55 P. M. Sign on 4:00 Hall of Fame "Cradle Song"

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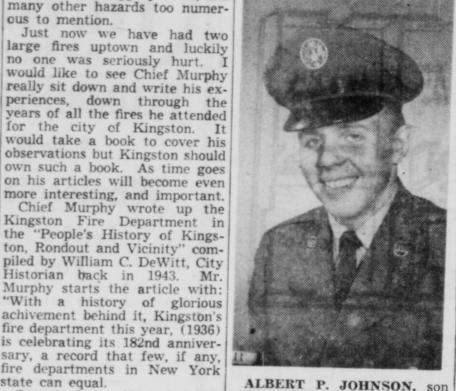
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of these leather buckets, each holding about 8 quarts of water, and the primitive fire engine, that the fires that occasionally of Pine Hill, has recently gradubroke out were fought." Then he goes on to say: "It was not Warning Operator Course at ated from Aircraft Control and department as we know it first ganization of the Proctor En- at the home of his parents and gine Co., equipped with a hand upon completion of leave will refire engine, which was housed in an old barn on Mill street in Rondut. "I am sure Chief Mur
Rondut. "I am sure Chief Mur
Air Force Station, New York.

Air Force Station, New York. Mon. only \*12:30 Daily ..... 1:00 phy could describe in great de- Airman third class Persons en- 20 guests also were evacuated. head's New York's education the change of fire listed in the Air Force through Taken to Long Beach Memo-system. Daily ..... 7:30 Daily ..... 5:15 fighting equipment and methods the Kingston office in November rial Hospital were the following: Daily ......\*8:30 Fri. & Sun. \*7:00 through the half century he 1955 and graduated from basic



ESTHER L. FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellenville-Woodstock Fisher of Kingston has recently Teamed in Bridge Win 24, 1956, began her basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. place only one match point

Italy. Mu/1 McBride and his finished third. wife sailed April 25 on the S. S. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, formerly of

PVT. MAURICE BURGER, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison keepsie, Newburgh and West Burger, Kerhonkson, recently Point. completed 10 weeks of advanced individual training under the packet platoon system at the Army's Armor Training Center, Johnny Weissmuller, former Forth Knox, Ky. Pvt. Burger movie Tarzan, was jailed last was trained to drive the Army's night on a drunk driving charge and .50 caliber machine gun proficiency tests and qualified and Wilcox avenue, police reas a gunner in the firing of the ported. Neither Weissmuller, 52, 90 mm. tank gun. Pvt. Burger nor the other driver, Victor N. entered the army in November Satriano, Los Angles, was in-1955 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

School Bans Magazines

Shreveport, La., May 5 (AP)-Three magazines-Time, Life Police received a report at and Look—were banned today 4:56 p. m. Friday that Robert N. from the school libraries or adjoining Bossier parish (county) nue, had been missing from his home since April 29. He was debecause the school board said it scribed as five feet, seven inches objected to the publications' in height, weighing 132 pounds treatment of segregation. A with brown hair and brown resolution, announced yesterday, said the ban was effective at once. The resolution said the with a brown jacket. magazines had waged a "systematic campaign to prejudice the American people against the the American people against the South by presenting in their columns biased and distored Buffalo. N. Y., May 5 (P)—
Thomas Reilly, 79, died today of head injuries a few hours after

## Methodists Rule Women May Now **Become Pastors**

Minneapolis, May 5 (AP)\_The Methodist Church today had a new kind of regular ministerswomen.

They're now eligible to join the ranks of the official clergy of America's largest Protestant denomination.

THE CHURCH'S law-making general conference gave its sanction yesterday after hours of turbulent, see-saw debate.

It was the climax of years of contention within the church over the fitness of women to serve full-fledged pastoral posts. After the decision, Dr. Georgia Harkness, a Berkeley, Calif., theological professor who had been in the forefront of the struggle for equal clerical status for women rose, and walked to a microphone.

SHE SAID some people had been wondering why she took no presently being part in the final verbal battle. "The Bible says," she added. "that there is a time to speak department's equipment today, erators course. Airman Johnson and a time to be silent. This was

> BUT FEW OTHERS had been silent in the whirl of proposals and counter-proposals that surged about the subject of wom-

It was a move by the Rev. Dr. Zach T. Johnson, president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., that finally was approved - putting women on par with men in filling the church's 40,000 pulpits.

## In Resort Fire; Damage \$400,000

-Five persons, including one vide "security of mind." guest, were injured last night when fire destroyed the fourof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persons story Adelon Hotel in this Long CHARLES H. PERSONS, son Island resort city. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. He communities, still were battling The occasion was Allen's offi-

Daily ...... 9:30 Daily ...... 8:00 fought fires in Kingtson. I certraining at Sampson Air Force Daily ...... 11:35 Sun. only .\*10:00 fainly would enjoy reading it. Base, Geneva in February 1956. Pete Damone, about 21, of Issuffering from smoke poisoning gents. and shock. Damone is a member of the Island Park volunteer fire

> Fire Lt. Hyman Goldstein of Bergman, a guest, reported heart seizure and smoke inhalation: and David Osed, whose wife, Florence, is part owner and manager of the hotel. Osed suffered

in critical condition.

where she was active they teamed up for an excellent in basketball and baseball and win over a good field in the fracwas employed by International tional master point duplicate Business Machines prior to session held by the Glenerie her entry into service in Bridge Club at its club rooms,

WILLIAM A. McBRIDE JR., Ellersick who took the runner-Mu 1, has been assigned to Navy up spot and Mrs. Dorothy Van-510 unit band, 154 at Naples, derberg and Paul Jensen who

were fifth.

Next Friday the club will hold Pairs are expected from Pough-

#### Weissmuller Jailed

Hollywood, May 5 (A)-Actor the one time swimming champion was released on \$263 bail.

#### Reported Missing

Injuries Are Fatal

views on the institution of seg-regation of races in our schools." home.

ACROSS 1 Wife of 25th

command U.S. president, 65 Set anew
Saxton 66 Compass point - Saxton McKinley DOWN 4 --- two 1 Image children died 2 Alms in childhood

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was assassinated 15 Palm leaf 16 Penetrate 17 Silkworm 18 Birds' homes 20 Military

24 Writing fluid 25 Bruin 28 Conclusion 30 Facility 34 Scottish alder tree 35 Sturgeon eggs 15 36 Seine

37 City in 40 Sharp She smiled broadly, and sat 42 Column 43 Bristle

en-and their qualifications as

# **Five Are Hurt**

day that none of the injured is

In a close contest for second separated Art Sherman and Fred

Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft and Constitution for Naples and ex- Charles Lecker took fourth place pect to be there for two years. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Greene

its first full master point game.

jured. Officer Gene Hinman said

## President's Wife

64 Driving

3 Brazilian

macaws 4 Lock of hair 5 Fowl 6 Entomology (ab.) 7 Follower

her marriage 8 Ran anew, as a film 26 Great Lake 9 Pour, as tears 27 Handle (Fr.) 10 At this place 29 Feminine 11 Goddess of appellation discord 31 Poker stake 19 Paving 32 Chair substance 33 Volcano in

COMIC LOUDEST ABATEMENT NOR ROTE ITER TOO DEER MESA STY

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Snow in Adirondacks

(AP) - Clear, seasonable spring

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#### J. E. Allen, Education Head, Is Inaugurated

Albany, N. Y., May 5 (A)— weather was forecast for the Education Commissioner James weekend today after as much as E. Allen says the challenge of four inches of snow fell in this Long Beach, N. Y., May 5 (AP) education in our time is to pro-

Allen declared at a convoca- mated four inches fell in Saranac tion of the University of the Lake. At Malone, 60 miles north State of New York last night Owls Head, just south of Mathat "the intangibles of faith in lone, had two inches. The ourselves, faith in our fellow Weather Bureau in Albany said stimated at \$400,000.

Several hundred firemen, who security men and faith in God" bring such York state today, with tempera-

cial inaugural as New York's some rain near the Great Lakes MORE THAN 200 persons, eighth education commissioner.

Allen, at 45 the youngest to

The new commissioner told the 88th convocation that "from such faith comes our belief in ourselves and our confidence that Long Beach, and fireman Jerry to the demands which life may make upon us."

#### Bandits Take \$10,000

Victoriaville, Que., May 6 (AP)

Two masked bandits fled with about \$10,000 early today after THE HOSPITAL said early to- Banque Canadienne Nationale in nearby Daveluyville. They held the bank manager and his wife The fire was believed to have captive for several hours. Prostarted in a heap of oil rags in vincial police said the two bana storeroom next to the boiler dits entered the bank about 9 room of the 90-room hotel, on the south shore of Nassau county.

p. m. last night while the manager, Maurice Plourde, 60, was Bergman, reportedly suffering working alone. They bound him from a heart ailment, was in- with rope. While they were jured while helping to fight the calmly emptying the vault of cash, Mrs. Plourde walked into the bank and was also tied up.

## Ex-Governor Dies

accountant course at Sheppard Harry M. Thayer of Ellenville Former Gov. Fielding Wright, Air Base, Texas. Airman Third and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock one of the nation's leading Class Fisher graduated from showed sound partnership when States Rights advocates and an unreconstructed rebel in the South's fight against integration, died last night of a heart attack. The 60-year-old statesman, a candidate for vice president on January, 1956. Airman Fisher, 373 Washington avenue, Friday 1948, suffered a heart attack and died 40 minutes later.

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panels used in the illustration, also can dress up and beautify dale." There is a small entry hall in this house so that drafts caused by opening the front door don't reach the living room. The oper, excluding of the entry hall, can serve a large closet, in the right wall

#### Furniture Placement

kitchen which is located in the An attractive front door, such back wall. The unbroken ex-tra light and ventilation through ventilation for the 20'x11' ga- tilation through one window in as the one with the three glass panses along the back and right

With counters, cupboards and cabinets lining the back and ranged for the comfort and convenience of the busy house wife. The stove is placed at the right ttached garage, multitude of useful storage pur- end of the line of counters in windows in the back wall.

both dining room and living erator is only a few steps away sun deck from which you can room. There is a large picture from the stove. The breakfast easily reach the back yard. and garage, at window, flanked by casement nook, placed in the left front Windows on opposite walls pro- bathroom. windows in the front wall; two corner of the room, receives ex- vide

near the door to the laundry.

GARAGE 20'-0"× 11'-0"

#### Protects Garage Entry

Two windows and two doors make the laundry a pleasant and well ventilated room, Measuring 9'x7', this room is large enough to accommodate complete equipthis 12'6" x 11'4" kitchen; the ment for a modern home launsink is located under the double dry. Doors from the laundry lead to the front porch, which pro-Large and well lighted, the Situated as it is against the vides protected entrance to the 20' x 11'4" living room serves as front kitchen wall, the refrig- garage, and to the back porch or

walls of the room facilitate the front porch. You'll appreciate the garage for overhead storage bath contains both a tub and a attractive and convenient ar- good sized broom closet in the space; there is room also for a shower. The den or bedroom re-Three the exterior of any simply de- rangement of large furniture left back corner of the kitchen, small work bench for the home ceives good light and ventilation handyman, if you care to have one installed. Place such a bench wall. This 11'x11'4" room con-

LIVING ROOM 20'-0" X.11-4"

The bedrooms and bath occupy this room is used as a bedroom the right half of "The Black- for two members of the family. dale." These rooms are all conside the doorway from the liv- the back wall of the room. ing room. In this location the linen closet is conveniently near the front bedroom which is 11

Receiving ample light and ven-

the window looking out on the rage. There is ample room in the its front wall, the all modern near one of the windows, how- tains two closets-a feature that will be especially appreciated if

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Measuring 12'x11', the back nected by a central hallway lead- bedroom receives good lighting ing from a door in the right liv- and cross ventilation from the ing room wall. A large linen window in the right wall of the closet opens on this hallway be- room and the other window in

There also is a large closet in to both the bedrooms and the foot square in measurements. This room, too, enjoys the benefits of cross ventilation.

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Want to make your own dust rag? Here's a suggestion by the home economics department of the University of Rhode Island: Wash a piece of cheesecloth in hot water and wring dry. Pour a small amount of turpentine over the cloth until it is barely

damp, and then wring dry. Apply varnish to the cloth, working it in until the cloth is yellow. Wring the cloth again until it is damp enough to pick up dust. Keep this tack rag in a glass jar when not in use.

#### Loose Hammers

If the wooden handle of your hammer is loose, it can be tightened by soaking the head of the hammer in engine oil overnight. The oil will swell the wood to fit the head again, and will not dry out. Be careful not to soak the entire handle in oil, or it will feel greasy and tend to slip in the hand.

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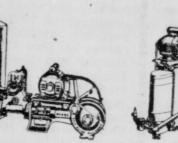
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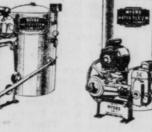
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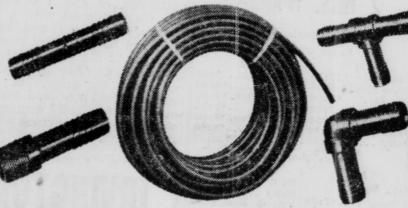
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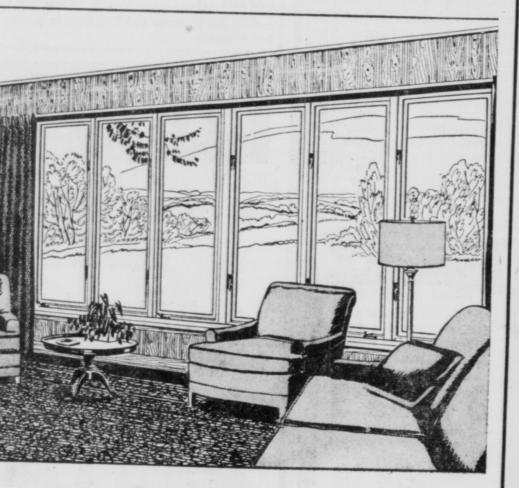
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HOME BUILDER HONORED-James R. Price, president of National Homes Corporation, handing one of the awards for the Mt. Marion Park community to Hendrick A. Wolter, president of Ulster Homes, Inc., at the Chicago convention of National Homes dealers recently.

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tion with National Homes Cor- ment, and the entire building poration and General Electric on program. Thus, Ulster Homes, the Bearsville Road in Wood- skill and experience accumulated stock (Route 212). The new in the building of tens of thoushomes in Woodstock Gardens ands of National homes. are more elaborate than those at This advantage is reflected in

Hendrick A. Wolter, president Inc. can make on his on-the-site of Ulster Homes, Inc., says that operations—an important factor the advantages passed on to Ul- in the cost of a home. ster Homes and its other builder- Ulster Homes, Inc. at the Nadealer by National Homes start tional Homes dealers convention volume-purchasing of in Chicago recently received brand-name materials and equip- three awards in connection with ment. During 1955, for example, the development of Mt. Marion National Homes purchased 87.5 Park, which is considered the million board feet of lumber, outstanding low-cost community making it the largest individual buyer in the United States.

FAMOUS-NAME equipment Old Coffee Table Can available in National homes includes an all-electric kitchen by General Electric, heating by General Motors—Delco furnaces, Stryofoam floor insulation by Dow Chemical; Fiberglas wall table is to transform it into a and ceiling insulation by Owens- smart modern looking game ta-

gained through volume purchasing of these brand-name products is move and spread surface with advice is: Don't tackle the job reflected in the lower cost and rubber tile adhesive and lay tiles too soon. Wait until you've high quality of National homes.
One important result is that millions of American families now are able to buy better homes, equipped with the finest modern conveniences, for less than it had cost them to rent comparable housing.

Mr. Wolter also declares that in all National homes the doors in laying any floor slight inequalwindows are installed, ities, also scratches and other trimmed and carefully pre-fitted marks, will appear. These can in the factory. The material and be removed by scraping and workmanship used to produce sanding. A smooth sanding is these two items are guaranteed essential for a good finish job. by National Homes. As a result, After sanding, the floor should the builder-dealer is relieved of be brushed perfectly clean and any difficulty with the doors and the finish immediately applied. windows, a major source of trouble when building the conventional way.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE lies tional holding power for such in the fact that Ulster Homes, jobs as laying flooring, install-Inc. can advertise locally a firm ing gypsum wallboard, and sidprice on this "brand name" ing. You can also use them in product - the National home. repairing loose flooring and elim-This is possible because his costs inating "bumps" under tile floordo not vary on the house pack- ing and "popped" nails in dryage, which represents a large wall installations. You drive part of the building job. Also, them in like nails, yet they twist because he is able to erect and like screws. finish the house in a short time, there is less likelihood of price increases on materials which the builder-dealer must purchase locally. So there are no surprises subflooring. for the home-buyer in the cost of his house.

Finally, its large production enables National Homes to retain the foremost authorities in the home field to design and color style its houses. So the local National Homes builder-dealer can offer a wide range of basic floor plans and exterior variations from which the home buyer may choose. He also can offer color-styling that gives every



SIGNS OF FRIENDSHIP-A retired streetcar conductor is well started on a full-time career of being a friend of man. He's Charles A. Roe of Cleveland, Ohio, who hangs large plastic signs in front of his home. They cost him nine dollars apiece plus 20 cents a letter. Roe, whose signs range from invitations and directions to the nearest church to timely reminders and maxims on life, has had many a passerby stop in for a friendly chat. He started with a "Season's Greeting" sign last Novem-

#### **Paltz Teachers** College to Host Area Conference

The State University Teachers College at New Paltz will be host to the annual workshop and conference of the southeastern zone of New York State Teachers Association, Thursday, May 10, beginning at 4 p. m. Approximately 200 persons are expected to at-

The purpose of the conference. according to Dr. Wm. J. Haggerty, president of the college, is to provide teachers with an opportunity to discuss the problems, which they face as educators, to exchange ideas and ways of solving their problems, and to share present practices which seem to have merit.

AMONG THE topics to be discussed are, "The Professional Practices Act," "The Retirement System and Social Security," "What Is a Good Teacher Worth?" "Teachers Face Themselves," and "Problems of Cer-

Rodney M. Jones, assistant professor at the Campus School, is in charge of the local arrangements and Miss Ruth E. Jones, associate professor at the Campus School, will act as a consultant on the topic, "Teachers Face Themselves

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with the type of roof paints formulated for metal surfaces. Special metal primers must first be applied.

## Patience Will Pay Off

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#### Lock Care

Sticking locks can often be cured by blowing powdered graphite into the latch opening. A handy pressure tube of graphite can be purchased at any hardware store. If the latch sticks against the door frame latch plate, a bit of paste floor wax rubbed on the latch and allowed to dry may lubricate it enough to work easily.

#### Seal Old Stain

If you plant to paint over a surface that has previously been stained, first apply a stain sealer to prevent any possibility of the stain "bleeding" through the new coating.

#### Glenerie Meeting

A regular meeting is scheduled Tuesday of Schneider's Aroma, Deodorized Order of the Skunk, at Schneider's Hotel, Glenerie, Base molding should be nailed on 9W. Movies will be featured through the finish floor into the at the session to open at 8:30



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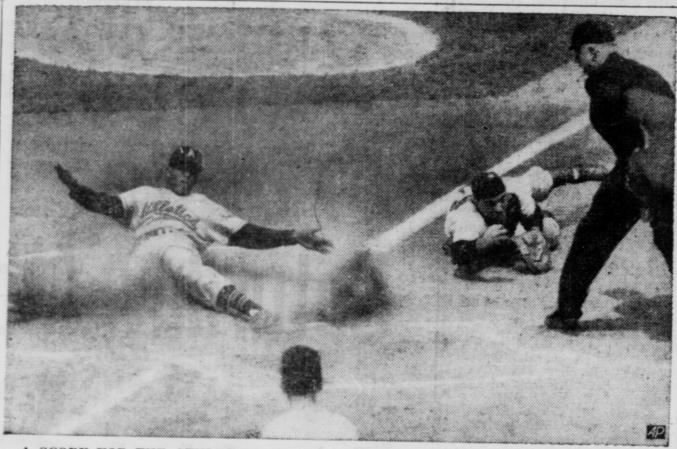
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Middletown ..... 1

Kingston ..... 0

Port Jervis ..... 0

from centerfielder Mickey Mantle. Umpire is John Flaherty. Simpson tallied from third on a sacrifice fly to center by Joe Ginsberg. (AP

Birock Halts Port Jervis

> Carmen Basilio, former world's welterweight champion, revealed he had fought in Kingston as an amateur in 1948, shortly before he entered the pro ranks.

> Carmen didn't remember the name of his opponent. He recalled: "I came down to fight a three-rounder but at the last minute I was told I would have to go five." He won, of course.

The personable Canastota Clouter accepted the horrible Saxton decision in stride, but said he was looking forward to a rematch, perhaps in September. Meantime, he has a tuneup scheduled in the next six weeks.

"I guess Chicago just isn't my town," he said. "I've fought three big bouts there and lost an unpopular decision every time." The verdict giving Johnny Saxton his crown was unanimously acclaimed by sportswriters and millions of TV fans as one of the worst in modern boxing.

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Toughest fights? Like Durante he had a million of them. 'They're all tough in the welterweight division," said Carmen. "I had three tough fights with Billy Graham when Billy was at in the sixth inning by John his peak. The Gavilan fights and those two with Tony DeMarco

Romeo in the midst of a five-run were rugged." But Carmen won both with sensational rallies. Basilio obviously considers DeMarco, the Boston belter who ice had him on the verge of knockouts before succumbing to up for a double and single before twice had him on the verge of knockouts before succumbing to Carmen's flailing fists, as the heir apparent to the welterweight crown. He has no misgivings about licking Saxton in September, even if the bout is staged in Chicago.

> Rocky Marciano 'Has' Retired: Carmen is convinced Rocky Marciano is serious about re-

> "I don't think you'll see Rocky making that inevitable comeback," he observed. "Rocky's made it pretty good and he should have good earning power for the next few years. He is well fixed financially."

> Commenting on the scrambled heavyweight situation, Basilio gave Tommy "Hurrican" Jackson a surprise boost. "Jackson looks like a clown and fights like a clown, but he always beats you. You can't say more. Apparently aging Archie Moore is Basilio's choice to ascend the heavyweight

"Floyd Patterson should be the best of the crowd and I also like this Eddie Machen who is going to be a great fighter. But Patterson has to meet and maybe get licked by a guy like Moore before he settles down. He's young enough to come back from a loss to Moore and dominate the heavyweight division. Old Archie

Basilio's younger brother, Joey, was kept off the card because of a bad cold. It seems Carmen takes great delight in teasing his

"I have to keep his feet planted on the ground if he wants to

Did Basilio give the kid his blessings when he turned to boxing? "No, I didn't but he wanted to box. Like any other kid he won't buckle down to real training and he has girls on his mind." The Basilio kid is a handsome looking youngster who doesn't lack for female admirers in and around Syracuse "I don't know whether it's because he's so good looking," chided

brother Carmen. "I tell him to stop riding on his brother's repu-

The kid must be smart because when it comes to reputations, Carmen Basilio's ranks second to none.

## County Trapshoot Circuit Opens at Rosendale Sunday

Field Shoot

on Overlook Road, near Pough- Rosendale Sportsmen's Club. keepsie, will sponsor a turkey The Grays' Brown has given shoot with archery and guns Sunday, May 6, from 10 a. m. until dusk. A trophy will be bi-monthly shoot, thus assuring Grays defeated the host Reading awarded for high archer. Other the widest possible participation. 2:17.6. prizes will be given.

Juveniles Go On

three-year-olds featured in the ttend to- three of the Williamsport runs Thoroughbred Racing Associa--two with a triple in the sec- tion' booklet, "Two-Year-Olds of 34 have raced this season. Twenty won and eight faults of all those who seek ad-In one other game, the Allen- bagged stakes.

Check Overwork

Chicago (NEA)-No American Rosendale grounds are located on nings, with a come-from behind League club can schedule a dou- the Snyder Lime Rock Company ble-header after a night game property and all roads will be The other two games, Albany unless one of the games is plainly marked. at Binghamton and Schenectady needed to complete the schedule NE 569 at Syracuse, were postponed be- near the end of the season.

The first of a series of county trapshoot circuits will be held Overlook Rod and Gun Club Sunday on the grounds of the

> Shoulder patch awards will be made to winners in strings of 20, 50 and 75 birds. Special prizes will prevail for everyone at this

PARTICIPATING clubs of the circuit are New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, Rosendale Sportsmen's Club, Glasco Gun Club and Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Some of the best shooters in the county will be on hand to assist new shooters and correct

Howard Mosher of New Paltz, chairman of the shoot, invites all nimrods to compete. The

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## KBA Celebrates 20th Anniversary Tonight

Kingston Bowling Association expects 200 members and guests for its 20th anniversary celebration this evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Governor Clinton with a dinner-dance and

Out-of-town notables expected to attend include Frank G. Mitzel, retiring president of the American Bowling Congress and many others.

## Smith Tops NFA Needles Remains Horse to Be For Pioneers, 7-0

Al Smith pitched Poughkeepsie High School into first place in the DUSO League by holding Newburgh Free Academy to three hits for a 7-0 victory yesterday at Newburgh.

It was the second win in loop play in as many starts for the Pioneers. Newburgh absorbed its first setback after one success.

Lefthander John Steele started for NFA and was charged with the defeat. Rodney Coleman took over in the fifth and finished up.

## JonesDairy Seals Title In Classic

Jones Dairy clinched the Ferraro Classic League pennant last night by taking two games television and radio from 5:15 to from Newcombe Oil.

Hal Broskie and Fred Ferraro were the leaders in the clincher with 607 and 606 and 203 and Ferraro 200, 174

Bill Schabot fired 557, Bob East 555, Bob Jones 498, Ralph Woolsey 531, Charlie Coutant 517, George Dunbar 485, Bud Greenburg 203-550, Scott Vining 222-556, Jerry Oster 214-212-594, Ed Dayton 477, A. J. Oster 534, Whitey Crispell 202-550.

Others include Warren Wood 221-580, Joe Savatgy 204-562, Frank Passer 214-534, Tony La-Rocco 205-518, Jake Chichelsky 506, Dick Little 485, Howie Brooks 534, Elbert Van Kueren 510, Maurice Corrigan 487, Joe Spadafora 516, Don Sickler Jr. 450, Vern Van Dusen 565, Chauncey Elliott 477, Frank Turck 527, Joe Saulpaugh 459, Robert Baxter 483 and Pete Fabiano 200-543.

Team results: 2, Newcombe Oil 1.

## Middletown Routs the name of the D. & H. Stable. Trackmen, 90-23

Middletown High school routed Poughkeepsie High in a dual track meet yesterday at the Mid-City, 90-23.

The Middies took eight first place and also won the relay event. Sherk Myers was the only double winner, taking the 440 yard dash and the javelin. Myers' time was 59 seconds in the run and he threw the sphere 137 feet.

Other Middie winners were Ron Goodrich (180 yard run), Charlie Newel (Mile); John Mc-Clelland (880 yard run); Monte Decker (pole vault); Fred Weissinger (discus) and Charlie Springstead (broad jump).

The relay team of Tom Depew, Mike Cohen, Goodrich and Springstead was clocked in 48.8. The summaries:

180-Yard Hurdles - Won by Goodrich (M); second, Bergamo (M); third, White (P). Time-

100-Yard Dash-Won by Bush

Cohen (M). Time-11 seconds. 22.6 seconds.

Shot Put-Won by Peck (P); second, Weissinger (M); third, Zolden, (M). Distance-40 feet,

440-Yard—Won by S. Myers (M); second, J. Myers (M); third, Callahan (P). Time-59

Javelin — S. Myers (M); second, Brown (M); third, Bergamo (M). Distance—137 feet. 220-Yard - Won by Conyers (P); second, Callahan (P); third, Depew (M). Time-24.5. 880-Yard Run - Won by Mc-Clelland (M); second, Lapiaus (P); third, P. LeGerfo. Time—

Pole Vault-Decker (M); second, Duryea (M); third, Bush (P). Distance-9 feet, 3 inches. Discus-Weissinger (M); second, F. LaGerfo; third, Stack (M). Distance—121 feet, 10

High Jump — Henderson (M); second, Olsen (M); third, Chuday (P). Distance - 5 feet, 6

Broad Jump-Won by Springstead (M); second, Chuday (P); third, J. Myers. Distance - 20

440-Yard Relay-Won by Middletown (Depew, Cohen, Goodrich and Springstead). Time-

#### Irish Captures Featured Pace

Westbury, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-Irish, unbeaten this season, made it four straight by winning the Whitestone Pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The 4-year-old bay horse, owned by James Scileppi of

Massapequa, N. Y., paced the mile in 2:04 and beat Steward Lad by two lengths. The Engineer was third. Irish, driven by Eddie Cobb, paid \$6 as the second choice.

Louisville, Ky., May 5 (AP)\_ The 82nd Kentucky Derby, one of America's most colorful sports events, lured 17 of the nation's finest 3-year-old thoroughbreds and something over 100,000 people to sprawling Churchill Downs today as Nee-

dles remained the horse to beat. After a week of alternating rain and sunshine, the weatherman promised near perfect overhead conditions for the renewal of the \$125,000 added race at a mile and one-quarter.

The forecast was cloudy and warm. But it was doubtful if the racing strip would be at its best because of frequent rains this Post time was 5:30 p. m. EDT.

For those not able to make the

trek to this horse-loving Ohio

River town or find a vantage

point at the Downs from which

to watch the race, there was 5:45 p. m. EDT, (CBS). Eighteeen horses, representing 15 of the nation's top drawer racing establishments, were series. The former hit 214, 190 named, originally, for the race which often has been called The Run for the Roses." But T. A. Grissom's Reaping Right, Louisiana Derby winner, was scratched Thursday after injuring himself in a workout. And at

> of mud, will not be a starter if the racing strip is dry But on the basis of 17 starters, the race had a record gross value of \$167,550 with a net of

> least one other horse, Mrs. Helen

Kellogg's Come On Red, a lover

\$123,450 to the winner. The previous highs were the gross of \$152,500 and the winner's share of \$108,400 established last year when Swaps led nine rivals to the finish line. That was the year the added money was upped to \$125,000.

Needles, the sensation of the Florida racing season, remained the firm choice at 2 to 1. The Ballantine Beer 3, Schoentags colt, who made his reputation ley of Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie Heath of Ft. Lauder-

Dave Erb, astride Needles as he rose to prominence, again was assigned to ride the son of Ponder, himself winner of the 1949 Derby.

Lea from Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm. Fabius, with Willie Hartack, the sports' No. 1 rider last year, in the saddle was the solid horse of the pair with three straight victories, including the mile derby trial last Tuesday.

But Pintor Lea, ridden by Bobby Baird, could well be the surprise. He was considered the better of the two before wrenching a knee 10 days ago. Trainer Jimmy Jones said the son of Goya II has shown no evidence of the injury the last few days but added he would withhold final decision until the last possible minute.

The owners have until 45 minutes before post time to scratch. After that they must pay an additional \$1,250 to get their horse in the post parade as the combined bands strike up "My Old Kentucky Home."

(P); second, Depew (M); third, was C. V. Whitney's entry of gan's Rest 1. Career Boy, strictly a fast track Mile - Won by Newell (M); performer, and Head Man. Casecond, Medrick (M); third, reer Boy has Eric Guerin han-Konrad (M). Time-5 minutes, dling the reins while in Head Man's saddle was Eddie Arcaro, the king of Derby jockeys.

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# Among 17 in Kentucky Derl

AND RARIN' TO GO-Needles, probable favorite to win Kentucky Derby, May 5, bares teeth after a workout May 4 Churchill Downs, Ky. D & H Stable owns Needles and Dave will be the jockey. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ladies' Day Set At Wiltwyck CC

First Ladies' Day of the 1956 season at the new Wiltwyck Country Club will be held Wednesday, May 9, starting at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Frances Prior, chairman of the woman's golf committee, invites all club members to participate in the 9-hole feature.

## Robinson's 612 Tops Everybody's

A 612 by Chris Robinson was ace calculations at 3 to 1 was the top performance in Everythe entry of Fabius and Pintor | body's loop last night at the Central Rec. He shot 223, 234 and

Don Rice spilled 490, Rudy Don Williams 210-568. Beaury 542, Harry Rice 536, Pop. Auchmoody 539, Lou Scism 469, Ray Houghtaling 549, Charlie Brooks 501, Ray Amell 454, Jack Hartman 468, Stan Buboltz 502, Ron Costello 522, Charlie Gaudette 457, Allen Hoey 471, Ben Durr 451, Leo Stauble 482.

Ed ,Lindhurst downed 482, Paul Kennedy 535, John Guziak 489, Del Pritchard 542, George Houghtaling 526, Dave Adler 468, Fred A. Zimmerman 200-561, Herb Houghtaling 553, Jack Houghtaling 549, Ted Hofbauer 469. Flip Felipe 202-582, Bob Liebel 466, Bob Morris 209-580 and Fred Schryver 224-547.

Team results: Rapp's Express 1, Kendall Oil 2; Amell's Rest 0, Gene's Bar & Grill 3; Foordmore Farms 1, Island Dock 2; All Stars 2, Mor-

#### Virginia Bankroll

Martinsville, Va. (NEA)-NASCAR put up a \$12,500 purse —the largest ever offered in Vir- New York, 10. ginia—for the "Virginia 500" stock car race to be run over the 136, knocked out Ken Willis, 142, Martinsville Speedway, May 20. Oakland, Calif., 7.

## Pieper Hit Top Serie Bill Pieper's 584 was the b

effort in the No-Can-Do le last night at the Central Rec. shot progressively better sco of 190, 192 and 202.

Bill Ferguson slammed 2 522, Jack Martin 492, W Fatum 215-510, Abe Smith 4 Orv Carney 491, Jess Huls 474, John Fatum 488, Warr Simmons 463, Carl Beatty 4 Charlie DeCicco 504, Ed My 467. Paul Stevenson 472, He Fuguson 471.

Tony VanGonsic hit 512, Ru Kubicek 473, Frank Norm 213-521, Paul Khederian 496. B Mohr 528, Ed Auclair 522, And Petruski 503, Frank Smith 48 Ralph Harper 206-560, Do Koeppen 200-500, Dewey Loga 461, Hal Stewart 459, Ray Ott 203-474. Rudy Beaury 506 ar

Team Results: Jones Dairy 1, Smith's Store Scholl's 1, Shultis Radio 2; Fa tum's Shell Service 1, Frederic Excavators 2; S & C Lunch

Bowery Dugout 1. Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press) PITCHING: Bob Rush, Chicago Cubs-out pitched Robin Roberts for 2-victory over Phillies, allowin

only seven hits.

Eddie Mathews, Milwauke Braves - singled home Johnny Logan with winning run in Braves' 3-2, 10-inning victory over New York Giants.

#### Fights Last Night (By the Associated Press)

Hamia, 126½, Algeria, out-

Boise, Idaho - Jimmy Grow,

Washington, D. C. - Cherif

Ike Chestnut, 128½,

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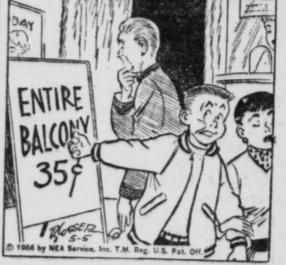


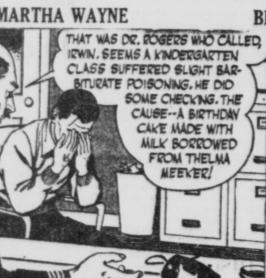
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Women came in four general specifications: Thin, medium, plump and "Get a load of her!"

Two veterans were boasting throws about their old outfits. First-Why, our company was so well drilled that when we presented arms all you could hear

was slap, slap, click. Second—Pretty fair, but when our company presented arms you could hear slap, slap, jingle. First-Jingle? What did that? Second-Oh, just our medals.

Eddie Cantor: "Hollywood is town where the wife phones the husband and tells him that supposed to appreciate their admy kids and your kids are beat- vantages. ing up our kids."-Don Robinson, Arcata, Calif.

A doctor who was teaching a Sunday school class asked one fithe hove of the boys-

do before we get to heaven? Willie-We must die.

Doctor-Very true, but what must we do before that? send for you.

housewives is a matter of com- eonta, Ala.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"I've got a husband that whistles, a dog that barks and a parrot that screeches! What have you that shuts up?"

mon remark, and husbands are

Husband-Martha, have you wiped the sink dry yet?

but why did you ask? Doctor—Willie, what must we Doctor—Willie, what must we drink, but I guess I can get along until morning.

Victor Walker, son of Mr. Willie-We must get sick and and Mrs. Chris Walker, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., recently had a tooth extracted. He was 12 a girl's head is as long as her The neatness of New England days old .- J. Grady Stone, On-



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THE TANKER was identified father. as the 9,074-ton Erling Borthen,

The Liberian vessel, the Santa Rosa, first messaged that the BOARDING HOUSE—18 rms., 2-car tanker appeared to be sinking but later reports said the Nor- tor Guy W. Calissi said she and wegian ship had been taken in the two other suspects, whom he tow by a French tug. The Santa identified as Joseph Bernard Rosa messaged that she was Lynch, 19, and Robert May, 20, heading for Portsmouth with six both of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

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> First Church by 8:30 a.m. Yonkers Woman Killed New York, May 5 (AP)-A Yonkers woman was killed and her companion seriously hurt early today when their automobile crashed into a light pole on the Bronx River Parkway near 234th street. The dead woman was identified as Jane Dettori, 28, of (131 Hart avenue) Yonkers. Her companion was Howard Asher, 30, of (89 Waring Place) Yonkers. Both were thrown from the car by the crash. Police said the

## which was owned by Asher.

Reported Missing Police received a report at :25 p. m. Friday that Kathleen Williams, 16, of 34 Stuyvesant street, had been reported missing She was described as five feet, four inches in height, weighing 110 pounds with blonde hair, blue eyes. The report said she was wearing a gray skirt, blue

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of her own crewmen badly planned to divide up the money from her parents' estate. Calissi The steamer Harbrook radioed said he did not know the value

quarters, garage and property, go- said other crew members were handed up by a grand jury Tuesing business, reasonable. Phone believed taken aboard an uni- day. He announced it last night. Miss Long, Lynch and May The tanker was bound from are accused of conspiring to kill Syria to Antwerp with a load of her stepfather, Leland Lloyd oil. Thurlow, and her mother, Mrs. Marie Harriet Thurlow.

Calissi said Thurlow is a professor at a military academy in New York state. He did not name the institution. The Thurlows live in Westwood weekends, the prosecutor said. The rest of the time they are at the school.

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White House on May 16. Syracuse, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-Syracuse University coeds will have the final say as to when and where they'll wear Bermuda

honors and a parade to the

shorts. The decision to let the girls make up their own minds was reached at a meeting of the Women's Student Government. Previous rules permitted wear-

Hudson Falls, N. Y., May 5 take a "twin" in southern France.

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> His prophecy came true yesput the Sox ahead to stay in the the eighth. fourth inning.

to couple of important homers and tonight and Sunting only .250, but he homered and fielded brilliantly in Thurswindy Sunday. re tonight 38 to day's game.

al mortality rate 9-12 record a year ago today. Army is 2.2 per City 10-6 with a four-run eighth

> a dribbler to the infield. and lost basis. The two clubs

> Baltimore made the most of three hits and erratic pitching and catching by Cleveland to nip the Tribe 4-3 and thereby crawl out of the American League cellar. Detroit is the new occupant.

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#### **Higgins Training** Milwaukee and St. Louis remained in a virtual tie for the National League lead, but Brook-Camp Prophecy Coming to Life

BY RIP WATSON

The Associated Press Put down Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox as one of the better training camp

without plenty of good reserves these days," he said in Sarasota,

Norm Zauchin around first base,

terday as the Red Sox won their

VERNON DIDN'T play but he's been hitting .302 with a Their latest victory left the

Red Sox in fourth place, a distinct improvement over their

first place by beating Kansas or enlisted mem- inning in which a battle of man-S. Army first ageriai masterminding ended with the winning run scoring on

The Chicago White Sox pulled into a percentage tie for first with the Yanks as Dick Donovan turned back Washington 5-2, but they trail by a game on a won clash in a crucial doubleheader

Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

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#### lyn dropped out, as the Braves nipped the New York Giants 3-2 in 10 innings and the Dodgers handed the Cardinals five gift runs in one inning for a 10-3 St. Louis victory. ART FOWLER pitched Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh despite Frank Thomas' seventh home run of the cam-

paign, good for two runs. But a two-run homer by Chicago's Ernie Banks was enough to hand "It's hopeless to try to win Robin Roberts of Philadelphia his first defeat of the season, Bob Rush outpitching the Philly Ace

Bobby Thomson, Ted Crandall. "And that's why we'll be a Johnny Logan and Eddie Braves trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Thomson singled, one or the other always will be moved around on a sacrifice and on the bench rested and rearing infield out then romped home as to go to bat. And I feel certain Crandall drove out a double on a couple of boys I had at Louis- a 3-2 pitch. Mathews singled ville are ready to help us, Don home Logan with the winning Johnson Buddin, a shortstop, and Frank run in the 10th after the short- Brodowski (0-1). stop singled and moved to second on a passed ball.

Dave Jolly, pitching the 10th fourth game in five starts, in relief of Lew Burdette, picked beating Detroit 6-4 with a home up the win while Johnny Antorun by Zauchin for the first run nelli was the loser. He had and three hits by Buddin, in- doubled and scored the run that cluding a two-run single that put the Giants ahead at 2-1 in

THE DODGERS threw the ball all over Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the sixth inning as the Cards came up with seven 9 runs batted in. Malzone is bat- runs on only four hits. Wild throws by veteran shortstop Peewee Reese and rookie pitcher Chuck Templeton, a wild pitch by relief pitcher Ed Roebuck and a balk by Sandy Koufax, third Dodger chucker of the inning, made it easy for the Car-The New York Yankees held dinals. Rip Repulski had a solo homer for the winners:

Fowler gave up only six hits in winning his second game for the Redlegs, who had Ted Kluszewski back in the lineup after a week's rest on the bench. Klu went 0 for 4, however, and Roy McMillan drove in the winning runs with a two-run single.

The masterminding in the New York-Kansas City went into high gear when the Yanks put men on second and third with one out and the score 6-6 in the eighth inning. A dazzling succession of pinchhitters, substitute runners and relief pitchers, all with the lefthander vs. righthander strategy in mind, brought Joe Collins to the plate with the bases loaded. He sent an anticlimatic dribbler to shortstop which was just good enough for Bob Cerv to beat the throw to the plate. An infield out and Mickey Mantle's two-run single clinched it for the Yanks.

## Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 25 at bats)— Mantle, New York, .411; Wertz, Cleveland, .388; Courtney, Washing-ton, .379; Lemon, Washington, Ri-vera, Chicago and Boyd, Baltimore, Runs—Mantle, New York, 17; Yost, 7ashington, 15; Bauer, New York, 18; Olson, 7ashington, 11

Washington, 11.

Runs Batted In — Mantle. New York, 20; Berra, New York, 19; Lemon. Washington, 15; Bauer, New York, 13; Wertz, Cleveland, 12.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 23; Berra, New York and Olson, Washington, 20; Avila and Wertz, Cleveland,

Doubles — Goodman and Vernon, oston, 6; Seven players tied with Triples—Boyd, Baltimore, Lopez, Kansas City, Bauer and Cerv, New York and Runnels and Tettelbach,

Washington, 2.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 7;
Berra, New York, 6; Wertz, Cleveland, 5; Bauer, New York and Lemon, Washington, 4.

Stolen Bases — Philley, Baltimore, Bauer, New York and Lemon, Washington, 2; seventeen players tied

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Pitching — Wilson, Baltimore, Wynn, Cleveland and Ford, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Sullivan, Boston, Larsen and Grim, New York and Chakales, Washington, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Pascual, Washington, 36; Score, Cleveland, 33; Pierce, Chicago, 24; Wilson, Baltimore and Ford, New York, 19. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 25 at bats)—
Gover. St. Louis, .460; Bailey, Cininnati. .452; Bruton, Milwaukee,
133; Walls, Pittsburgh, .421; Repulki, St. Louis, .400.

Runs — Post, Cincinnati and ski. St. Louis, 400.

Runs — Post. Cincinnati and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 14: Long. Pittsburgh, 12: Gilliam. Brooklyn and Jablonski. Cincinnati, 11.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 16: Jablonski and Post, Cincinnati, 14: Thomas. Pittsburgh, 13: Campanella, Brooklyn. Spencer. New York and Long. Pittsburgh, 12.

Hits—Long. Pittsburgh and Boyer. St. Louis, 23: Dark, New York, 21; Moon. St. Louis, 19; McMillan, Cincinnati, 18.

Doubles — Furillo, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 7: Bell, Cincinnati. Castleman, New York, Long and Valls, Pittsburgh and Moon, St. ouis, 5.

Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, Land-th, Chicago, Bruton, Milwaukee,

ith, Chicago. Bruton, Milwaukee.

Alays. New York and Roberts and

Walls, Pittsburgh. 2.

Home Runs—Post, Cincinnati. 8: homas, Pittsburgh, 7; Jablonski, lincinnati and Long, Pittsburgh, 6; ampanella, Brooklyn and Banks,

Chicago, 5.

Stolen Bases — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 4: Gilliam, Brooklyn, Drake,
Chicago, Robinson, Cincinnati, Walls,
Pittsburgh and Boyer and Moon, St.

Louis, 2.

Pitching — Lawrence, Cincinnati,
Jolly, Milwaukee and Meyer, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1.000; sixteen pitchers
tied with 1-0, 1.000,
Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 20;
Mizell, St. Louis, 19; Roberts, Philadelphia, 16; Newcombe, Brooklyn,
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Kansas City at New York, 1 p. m., Kretlow (1-1) vs. McDermott (0-1). Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m., Hoeft Cleveland at Baston, 1 p. m., Hoeit (1-0) vs. Delock (0-0).
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p. m.,
Lemon (2-1) vs. Fearrarese (0-0).
Chicago at Washington, 1 p. m.,
Johnson (0-0) vs. Stobbs (1-1) or

Friday's Results Boston 6, Detroit 4. New York 10, Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, Chicago 5, Washington 2. Sunday's Schedule Kansas City at Washington (2),

Detroit at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m. Chicago at New York (2), 1 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Monday's Schedule Kansas City at Washington, 7

Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule (0-0) or Craig (2-1) vs. p. m. Law (1-2) vs. Nuxhall (0-2) Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Wehmeier (0-1) vs. Jones (1-2). Friday's Results

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 3, New York 2 (10 in-St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3.

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2), Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1:30 New York at St. Louis (2), 1:30

> Monday's Schedule Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m. New York at St. Louis, **8** p. m. Only games scheduled.

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Tourney at Rochester

## 240 Compete for Berths In Finals of ABC Masters

Rochester, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-A field of 240 bowlers will compete Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, for upwards of 32 berths in the finals of the sixth annual American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament which will be held in conjunction with the Hitt. ABC's 53rd Annual Tournament in the Rochester Community War There are 21 states represent- Jim Erlandson, Boise, Idaho

ed on the list plus Alaska and Canada. New York leads with 111 entrants, followed by Michigan with 24, Ohio 20, Pennsylvania 17, Illinois 16 and Indiana California is next with five,

followed by Texas and Wisconsin with 4; New Jersey and West Virginia 3; Alaska, Canada, Iowa and Washington 2; and one each from Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada and Oregon. PRESENTLY, THERE are 26 men seeded into the double elimi-

nation finals which start Sunday night, May 13. They include defending champion Buzz Fazio of Detroit; and the 1952 and 1953 champions, Willard Taylor of South Charleston, W. Va., and Ruddy Habetler of Chicago, Ill. The 1954 champion, Eugene (Red) Elkins of San Mateo, Cal., is unable to compete following surgery on his left knee. Also seeded are George Young,

year averages (Junie McMahon, Fairlawn, N. J., the leader, is unable to compete), all-star champion Bill Lillard of Chicago, and bowler-of-the-year Steve Nagy, Detroit. ROUNDING OUT the seeded field are the following state

Detroit, second in the ABC ten-

tournament all-events champions: Joe Difiglia, Buffalo, N. Y. Jack Stockdale, Sioux City, Iowa; Car Richards, Parsons, Kan.; Billy Welu, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe McCorvey Jr. and Marvin Lowry, Birmingham, Ala., co-

champs; Jim Allen, Alexandria, La.; Lud Berardinelli, Portland, Joe Ostroski, Philadelphia, Pa. Art Nugent, Newark, N. J. Tom Kleppe, Bismarck, N. D. Ore.; Ed Albert, Miami, Fla.; Bruce Kline, Minneapolis, Minn.



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Also to be seeded are the still indetermined champions from games on May 12 Wyoming and Canada. With- games on May 13, on drawn today were Bob Hitt of Memorial Tournamen

The qualifier consist Detroit, Mich., and Ted Tadick The top men, on a of Tacoma, Wash., although a basis, will move into the replacement may be sent for elimination finals star night of May 13. T



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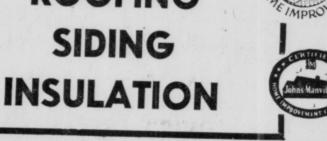
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